

Big Spring Herald

Wednesday

Area weather: Sunny through Thursday. Low tonight in the 40s; high Thursday near 80.

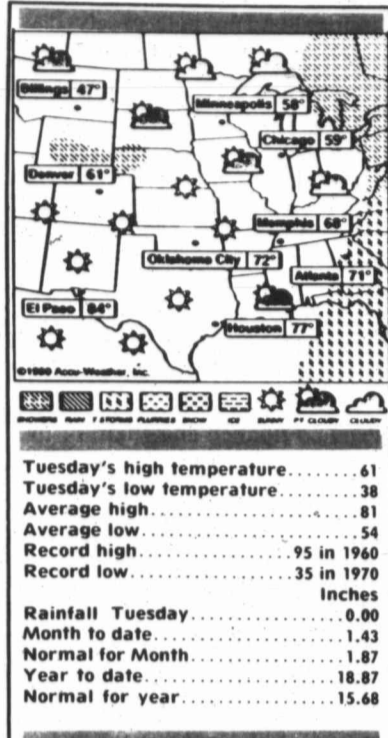
At the crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

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U.N. condemns Israeli actions

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS — In a rare move against Israel, the United States is siding with Arab allies in the Persian Gulf crisis and urging U.N. condemnation of the Jewish state for using "excessive" force against Palestinian rioters.

Not since Israel invaded Lebanon in 1982 to drive out the PLO has the United States taken such a strong stance against its close ally, which it frequently shields from denunciation in the Security Council.

U.S. diplomats have drafted a resolution that in addition to condemning Israel seeks a U.N. probe into Monday's killings of 19 Palestinians in Jerusalem on the Temple Mount, which is sacred to Moslems and Jews.

But the PLO and non-aligned nations consider the U.S.-drafted measure too weak and said they would fight it today with a rival resolution.

The council members scheduled private consultations today to try to resolve differences between the U.S. and PLO draft resolutions on the violence.

U.S. condemnation of the Temple Mount killings was disclosed Tuesday as the 15-member Security Council met to formulate a response to the incident and decide on action to protect Palestinians in the occupied territories.

A council meeting scheduled for Tuesday night was delayed to enable diplomats to try to reconcile conflicting drafts. Diplomats said a vote could come sometime today.

The sudden U.S. move in favor of condemnation appeared intended to avert a U.S. veto of the competing resolution and to preserve the fragile U.S.-led coalition that has isolated Iraq economically and politically for its Aug. 2 seizure of Kuwait.

A U.S. veto, diplomats argued, would only benefit the PLO and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, infuriate Arabs, and shake U.S.



JERUSALEM - Moslems kneel in prayer Tuesday outside the Temple Mount after Israeli police blocked them from entering the Holy Mount. Israel closed the mount, where clashes with police left 19 Palestinians dead Monday.

credibility in the Arab world.

Even Kuwait's government-in-exile joined Egypt, Saudi Arabia and more than two dozen other nations in condemning Israel's treatment of Palestinians and demanding that Israel withdraw from territories seized in the 1967 Middle East war.

"We know full well the bitterness and sufferings of the unarmed Palestinian people under occupation, because we are passing through a similar experience," said Sheik Sabah al-Ahmad al-Jaber al-Sabah of Kuwait.

The U.S. draft carefully balances criticism of Israeli security forces with condemnation of all violence, including that by Palestinians. Israeli security forces opened

fire after thousands of Palestinians threw stones down on unarmed Jewish worshippers at the Western Wall, injuring more than 20 Israelis. About 140 Palestinians were wounded in the shooting.

In Washington, President Bush told a news conference: "Israeli security forces need to be better prepared for such situations, need to act with greater restraint, particularly when it comes to the use of deadly force."

The U.S. draft says the Security Council is "deeply concerned that Israeli security forces were ill-prepared to contain the violence, and responded excessively, and with deadly force, thus resulting in the tragic consequences. It also regrets that innocent

worshippers also were attacked." The draft "calls upon all parties to refrain from any actions which could complicate efforts to achieve a just, lasting and comprehensive peace."

The Palestine Liberation Organization and non-aligned nations reject the U.S. draft as wrongly criticizing Palestinians for attacking the Jewish worshippers with stones.

They also object to its call for an investigation into the killings by a personal mission sent by the U.N. secretary-general.

The non-aligned draft seeks a three-man mission dispatched by the council itself and answerable to the council.

● ISRAEL page 8-A

Coahoma school receives cash prize

While most people were bemoaning the fact it was Monday, the Coahoma Independent School District was celebrating.

The district was notified by the governor's office that the Junior High School had been selected for a Performance Gains award from the Educational Excellence Committee.

"It's a bright day for Coahoma public schools," said Dr. Gary W. Rotan, superintendent. "My staff, the faculty, administration, students, parents and the community as a whole are proud of our school system. This award is a great accomplishment."

On August 13, Governor Clements released a list of 1,000 schools nominated for recognition in the first Governor's Educational Excellence Awards. The Coahoma elementary and junior high schools were among those notified.

In the letter, sent by the governor's office, the Coahoma schools were selected for the schools' "achievements for the past three years; the nomination ranks you among the top 10 percent of schools based upon performance indicators approved by the committee and the State Board of Education."

Rotan said the schools' performance on the TEAMS test, attendance, drop-out rate and parental involvement were among the criteria considered by the state.

A total of 653 schools were selected by the Committee for the award. Of that total, 279 were selected to win monetary awards ranging from \$100,000 to \$10,000. The Coahoma junior high was notified the committee had awarded them \$10,000.

● AWARD page 8-A

Organizational meeting planned

The members of the Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. board will hold their first meeting Friday at 4:30 p.m. at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Expected to be on the agenda are: the election of a chairperson, the discussion of incorporation by-laws and organizational business.

The meeting is open to the public.

Information sought in burglary

CrimeStoppers is seeking information on a burglary that occurred two weeks ago on Route 1 in Sand Springs.

A person or persons entered an unlocked front westside door to a residence and stole a TV channel box, a brief case containing a recorder, a 4-inch TV, a soldering iron, two calculators, a video recorder, two rings and various articles of clothing and toys.

A clock, apparently unplugged in the incident, stopped at 8:45 a.m.

Anybody with information about the crime should call CrimeStoppers at 267-8477 or the Howard County Sheriff's Department at 267-8162. Information, which will be kept confidential, leading to any indictments or convictions of the perpetrators could result in a reward of up to \$1,000.

Benefit dance to aid victim

The Ben Nix Band is sponsoring a benefit dance for 19-month-old Chad Atchison, at the Martin County Community Center Thursday, Oct. 11, from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m.

The Community Center is located at 301 N. St. Theresa St. in Stanton. Admission is \$5 per person.

Chad suffers from Anderson's disease, and requires a liver transplant. Chad, who lives in Abilene with his parents Charles and Darlene, formerly of Stanton, is the grandson of Stanton resident Polly Atchison.

The cost of the transplant is \$250,000, and the Atchison's insurance will not cover all the costs. Chad's transplant will be performed at the Texas Children's Hospital in Houston. He will require five hours of surgery and five weeks to recover. After the transplant, Chad will be confined indoors for three months, to avoid contagious illnesses.

The transplant has an 80 per cent success rate in children, according to the transplant director at the Houston hospital. Chad is one of 10 to 15 children known to suffer from the genetic disease.

A fund has been established in Chad's name at the First Bankers Trust and Savings, 208 N. St. Peter, Stanton.

Bentsen to unveil budget changes

By EVAN RAMSTAD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is planning to change several unpopular tax provisions of the defeated budget package, congressional aides say.

Bentsen, the Texas Democrat who chairs the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, was expected today to unveil a plan with lower increases in the gas tax, Medicare premiums and deductibles, and fewer tax breaks for energy producers.

The committee was scheduled to meet in closed session to discuss the plan. But a key element appeared headed for trouble late Tuesday.

That was Bentsen's proposal to reduce the capital gains tax rate in exchange for a higher income tax rate on the wealthiest Americans. Capital gains are profits from the sale of investments.

President Bush indicated his support for the swap Tuesday morning at a news conference. But Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, who is the ranking Republican on the committee, said GOP lawmakers had asked the president not to go for it.

After a late-afternoon White House meeting, Packwood said, "We all put up our hands and said, 'No deal on (tax) rates at all.' He (Bush) just acquiesced in it."

The fight between Democrats and Republicans over capital gains has been a major impediment to completion of a deficit-reduction plan this year.

Bentsen, Packwood and other congressional leaders and administration officials developed the budget agreement that was rejected by the House last week. The plan would have trimmed the deficit by \$40 billion next year and \$500 billion over five years.

● BUDGET page 8-A



Selling flowers

Six-year-old Hollie Gibbs, Forget-Me-Not Girl of 1990, and Rocky Vieira, commander of the local chapter of the Disabled American Veterans, hold one of the flowers to be sold this weekend. The forget-me-nots, made in VA hospitals by disabled veterans, will be sold at both malls and other local businesses this Saturday. Hollie, daughter of Russell and Carlene Gibbs, was also the Forget-Me-Not Girl of 1986.

Commissioners postpone equipment purchase

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners approved \$2,150 in firefighting equipment for the volunteer fire department Monday, but decided to postpone, until January, a decision on another \$12,545 in equipment.

Commissioners decided not to purchase eight hand-held radios, estimated to cost \$7,245; bunker gear for eight, at a cost of \$4,400 and a \$900 hydrocarbon sniffer for arson investigations, until tax collections begin coming. The equipment request were made by

Volunteer Fire Chief C. Roy Wright.

"I'd wait on this other until this tax money comes in," said Precinct 4 Commissioner David Barr.

County Judge John Coffee told Wright that he would look into possible grant money to help purchase some of the items.

The hand held radios would improve communication in the field, while fighting fires, without going back to trucks to call the sheriff's department or other agencies, Wright said.

When asked by Pct. 1 Commis-

City establishes lease for airpark

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

City Council members voted 4-1 to establish a lease agreement with Basin Aviation in their regular meeting Tuesday. It was the first reading of the resolution, which would allow the company to become fixed-base operator at the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

The former tenant, C-Bar Flying Service, went out of business June 30, citing financial difficulties, due to lack of city support.

The council deliberated the proposed contract with Basin in an executive session. Mayor pro tem Sidney Clark voted against the proposal. Councilmember Pat DeAnda had left the meeting before the vote.

Basin Aviation, based in Midland, has been operating at the airpark on a month-to-month basis since July 2. A copy of the contract was not made available to the Herald at the meeting.

In other agenda items, the council:

● Passed the second and final reading of a resolution establishing an agreement with Howard County for the assessment and collection of property taxes.

● Passed on first reading, addendums to the lease, sublease and management agreements between

Mid-Tex Correction Center and the city of Big Spring. Also passed on first reading was a resolution establishing a fiscal policy for the Big Spring Correction Center II.

● Approved the creation of a contract with Big Spring Main Street Inc. The contract was established as a way the city could legally give \$5,000 to the agency for funding of its projects.

● Approved the annual contract between the city and Howard County for 911 emergency service dispatching. The contract states that the county will pay \$1,833.33 per month for the service.

● Accepted a bid from Bob Brock Ford of Big Spring for the purchase of 16 police cars for a total price of \$206,289.95. The cars will be bought with funds from the sale of contractual obligations. Because bids were lower than expected, the council was able to purchase an additional car.

● Accepted a bid from Emergency One Inc. of Florida for the purchase of one fire truck and a hose at a total price of \$195,000. The truck will be purchased with contractual obligation funds as well.

Other bids accepted were: security beds for the Big Spring Correctional Center, from Thill Corporation of Wisconsin; police

● COUNCIL page 8-A

Commissioners postpone equipment purchase

commendation, by commissioners to the station in Knott, to relocate a pump from a trailer to the truck. That way a less costly pump can be purchased for the trailer, instead of a \$2,700 pump they were considering. Wright said the volunteers at that station would make the decision. "I don't run in there and tell these people how to do things," he said.

Barr said they probably had not thought of the idea yet.

On another related issue, Brown said he would like to see another fire station in his precinct built.

● EQUIPMENT page 8-A

Inside Texas

Police probe officer's action

HOUSTON (AP) — City police are investigating why a police officer called to the scene of an abduction in which a young woman was killed failed to file a report or get out of his car.

Linda Marie Tucker, 25, was kidnapped Saturday from a grocery store parking lot. Her body was found early Sunday in a stairwell in an abandoned apartment complex. She had been shot in the head.

Ex-convict Theodore Goynes, 37, has been arrested and charged with aggravated kidnapping as well as charges in relation to the abduction, rape and murder of another woman in 1989.

Police department records show that a security guard at the grocery store called police and reported a robbery.

The officer who arrived minutes later "never got out of his car," a store employee told the Houston Post. "He drove through the parking lot and just kept going."

Court affirms Port conviction

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin appeals court today affirmed the conviction of David Port in the 1984 slaying of Houston postal carrier Debra Sue Schatz.

Port's attorney, Jack Zimmermann of Houston, said he expected to appeal the decision to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

This isn't the first time the 3rd Court of Appeals has considered Port's case.

The court in 1987 reversed Port's murder conviction, saying his unrecorded, oral confession didn't lead police to new evidence and therefore couldn't legally be used in his trial.

Port was free on \$20,000 bond until this year, when the Court of Criminal Appeals said his statements were properly used in his trial. He now is in state prison.

The high appeals court returned his case to the 3rd Court for consideration of other issues Port raised in appealing his murder conviction.

Oil-eating bugs called promising

HOUSTON (AP) — Oil-eating microbes worked when sprayed on a sensitive Galveston Bay marsh fouled by a July oil spill, proponents say, but some scientists say they're still worried about the safety of the cleanup technique.

Speaking at a symposium on bioremediation at Lamar University in Beaumont, proponents of the technique reported finding spartina grasses and sediments in microbe-treated areas of Morrow Marsh, which was largely free of oil a month after the spill.

Franz Hiebert, director of geoscience programs for Alpha Environmental Inc., said officials "found a wide variety of fishes swimming in and out of the marsh" in the northern reaches of the bay near Cedar Bayou.

Texas colleges brace for cuts

HOUSTON (AP) — Researchers at Texas public universities are considering whether they will need to shut down or reduce programs or find alternative funding for work endangered by federal budget cuts.

Officials at the University of Houston, the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University say they've been told by Washington contacts to expect cuts from 10 percent to 33 percent when the budget is finally settled.

One year ago, nearly half of total expenditures from Texas universities were federal research funds. "Our faculty are very concerned," said Julie Norris, director of UH's office of sponsored programs.

Williams outspends Richards by 2-1 margin

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican Clayton Williams and Democrat Ann Richards have been actively courting the likes of Jane Fonda and her Hollywood PAC (political action committee), said Gordon Hensley, Williams' press secretary.

Since March, Williams has raised about \$8.1 million and spent \$7.5 million; about a 2-1 edge over Richards who has received \$4.3 million and spent \$3.7 million, according to campaign finance reports.

"The money he's spending doesn't seem to be doing anything for him," Glenn Smith, a Richards aide, said Tuesday.

Williams' campaign said

Richards was seeking money from out-of-state. "Democrat Ann Richards has been actively courting the likes of Jane Fonda and her Hollywood PAC (political action committee)," said Gordon Hensley, Williams' press secretary.

But the Richards camp said 82 percent of their contributions were from Texans. "We're not the big-money candidate, but we're clearly getting small amounts from thousands of new people. That translates into a huge grassroots support system," Richards' campaign manager Mary Beth Rogers said.

Williams spent about \$8.5 million

— \$6.6 million of it from his personal ranching and oil fortune — in winning the GOP primary, according to the reports filed with the secretary of state's office.

Richards spent about \$5.75 million in the Democratic Party primary and runoff.

Combined with the totals of other primary candidates, the governor's race has surpassed the 1986 record of approximately \$33 million, set when Democrat Mark White was ousted by Republican Bill Clements, who had been defeated by White in 1982.

Candidates on Tuesday filed disclosure statements for the period covering July 1 through

Sept. 27. For that period, Williams reported raising \$3.4 million and spending \$4.7 million. Richards said she received donations of \$2.63 million and spent \$2.22 million.

The finance reports were due Tuesday but could be mailed with a postmark no later than midnight. The election is Nov. 6.

In other finance statements:

• Republican Rob Mosbacher, running for lieutenant governor, reported raising \$1.1 million and spending \$1.3 million. He loaned his campaign \$600,000 from his personal funds. Mosbacher faces Democrat Bob Bullock, whose

report had not been received by 5 p.m.

• Texas attorney general candidate Dan Morales, a Democratic state representative from San Antonio, reported raising \$411,915 and spending \$441,694. His Republican opponent J.E. "Buster" Brown, a state senator from Lake Jackson, said he received \$549,476.

• Republican Rick Perry, who is running for agriculture commissioner against incumbent Democrat Jim Hightower, reported receiving \$482,178 and spending \$280,944. Hightower's statement had not been received as of 5 p.m.



Protest CORPUS CHRISTI — Three-year-old Cassie Torres, right, walks in line with her father, Jacob, at the Government Plaza here Tuesday. Members of the American Federation of Government Employees are protesting furloughs of union members.

Botanists promoting native Texas plants

By OLIVIA HILL The Odessa American

MARATHON — About 80 people spent a recent morning bending, scratching, pinching and sniffing.

The hardy group wore hiking boots and hats and carried notepads and plant identification books. They were at the Miriam Blakemore Memorial Arboretum on Iron Mountain Ranch north of Marathon for the annual meeting of the Southwestern Region of the Native Plant Society of Texas.

Three botanical experts were on hand to answer questions: Barton Warnock, Benny Simpson and John Carpenter.

Warnock, director of the arboretum, said ranch owner William B. Blakemore of Midland had first asked him to document the native grasses and plants on the ranch.

"Then he gave me 10 acres for a garden. I told him he'd have to put up a six-foot-tall fence to keep the deer out. These black tail out here can really jump," said Warnock.

Warnock explained that this was the first time the arboretum had been opened to the public and the people were welcome to eat the fruit and to gather and take the

seeds. "But, if I catch anyone with a shovel..." his voice trailed off with a twinkle in his eye.

Warnock is a West Texas native. He was born at Christoval near San Angelo and attended Sul Ross State University where he majored in botany. With a doctorate earned in Iowa, he returned to Sul Ross to spend a lifetime teaching and crusading for native plant preservation.

The Alpine resident has named and written the descriptions for many of the native West Texas plants.

His former students are now working botanists who have named newly discovered native plants for their professor.

"About 12 or 13 plants are named after me," said the soon-to-be octogenarian modestly. "My age and my name are not important. The only thing that matters is what I'm doing. It's my work that's important, not me."

Warnock considers his specialty to be plant and wildflower identification. He has written three books that contain ample color photographs and description. "I'll write another one as soon as I find a benefactor," he said, explaining

that a book with all the necessary color photography would cost about \$12,000 to produce.

Warnock told listeners that proper plant photography is close-up, "but be sure to include plants and stems. That's necessary for identification. People get so carried away photographing the pretty flowers that they don't realize that they need leaves and other parts of the plant to tell what it is. A lot of the flowers look alike at some point in their development."

A former student of Warnock's, now himself retired, John Carpenter represented the Native Plant Society.

"I've learned more just talking to Dr. Warnock in the post office than most people ever learn anywhere," the Fort Stockton resident said. "He was a fabulous teacher, and he still is the father-figure to all of us."

Carpenter explained the laborious process of documenting and naming new plants. All parts of the plant must be sketched, a description written and then translated into Latin.

Carpenter is converting the half-acre around his house in Fort Stockton to a native landscape. He

practices xeriscaping. Pronounced "zero-scaping," the term is Greek for dry landscaping.

He recommended a Museum of New Mexico publication, "Southwestern Landscaping with Native Plants," by Judith Phillips. "It tells both heat and cold tolerance of plants plus salt tolerance. So much of our soil and water is salty, and some plants really can tolerate it."

"Native Texas Plants," by Sally and Andy Wasowski provides information about landscaping by region, he said.

Benny Simpson, a tree specialist, is a research horticulturist with Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center at Dallas. As the author of "A Field Guide to Texas Trees," he also talks about water conservation. "We're using it up and they're not making any more," he said, encouraging people to plant trees such as Desert Willows. "Ornamental imported trees use too much water. They can even dry up river beds."

For information write Native Plant Society of Texas, P.O. Box 891, Georgetown, TX 78627 or call 512-863-7794.

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CINEMARK THEATRES MOVIES 4 Big Spring Mall 263-2479 SUPER TUESDAY \$2.75 Per Seat MARKED FOR DEATH FLATLINERS MEN AT WORK GHOST \$2.75 All shows before 6pm

Nati Discov EDWARD BASE, Calif. returned ho safely on a de virtually fla sent a sun pr space and lif "Rescue t you back, als manmade of well on its w on a pictu Mission Cor told the five- Compa WEST BEF U.S. compan sell Pakista furnaces that ing nuclear was suspicio intentions. Raymond l Consarc Cor Wednesday t proached a Pakistan. "The end i was to prod that's a meta nuclear end- in a telephon home. "We government Pakistan an we elected n tial sale." Among ot Japane WASHING Japanese A six age 100 a ed \$20,000 ch kicking off billion prog people impri War II beca Attorney C burgh knelt presentation Mamoru Et oldest surviv camps. Eto, seated in a v An estima Americans receive \$20, next three y Court discri WASHING Supreme C welcoming J to the bench, dispute that c working wor The justi arguments t of a "fetal pr which an er women of cl some hazard The court, divided on th July whether illegal sex di Since 1982, Johnson Com largest auto l has barred j jobs that ex levels of l material use Lead expos female work At Johnson could not pro were forced jobs, althoug not cut. Some their 60s. HEATI Energ Clean Complete 2 1/2 ton unit 3 ton unit 4 ton unit Jo She 26

Nation

Discovery lands safely in lakebed

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Discovery returned home today, landing safely on a desert lakebed, after a virtually flawless mission that sent a sun probe hurtling through space and lifted morale at NASA. "Rescue teams glad to have you back, also to have the fastest manmade object in the universe well on its way. Congratulations on a picture-perfect mission," Mission Control's Brian Duffy told the five-man crew.

Discovery touched down at 6:57 a.m. PDT, shortly after sunrise, precisely as planned. The arrival was preceded by the usual two sonic booms sweeping the desert. More than 5,200 people cheered and applauded as the shuttle landed on a concrete runway on a dry lakebed in the Mojave Desert. The touchdown, like the rest of the flight, was extremely smooth. Discovery circled Earth 66 times during the four-day mission, logging 1,707,445 miles.



The new Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, with its newest member Associate Justice David Souter, center, pose for a picture Tuesday in Washington. From left are: Associate Justice Byron White; Chief Justice William Rehnquist; Associate Justices Antonin Scalia; Sandra Day O'Connor; Souter; Thurgood Marshall; Anthony Kennedy; Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens.

Company refuses to sell furnaces

WEST BERLIN, N.J. (AP) — A U.S. company says it refused to sell Pakistan high-temperature furnaces that can be used in making nuclear weapons because it was suspicious of the country's intentions. Raymond Roberts, president of Consarc Corp. of Rancocas, said Wednesday the company was approached at least twice by Pakistan. "The end use that they wished was to produce zirconium, and that's a metal that has principally nuclear end-uses," Roberts said in a telephone interview from his home. "We know that the U.S. government has concerns with Pakistan and nuclear weapons, so we elected not to pursue a potential sale."

naces can also be used to make surgical steel. A government-approved sale of less-sophisticated Consarc furnaces to Iraq this summer was stopped at the last minute. Pakistan approached Consarc and its British subsidiary early this year with a request to buy the arc melting furnaces, which cost about \$3 million each, Roberts said. About the same time, a Canadian company made a similar request, leading Consarc to believe that Pakistan was behind that request as well, he said. Before it grants more aid to Pakistan, the third-largest recipient of U.S. aid, Congress wants the Bush administration to certify that the country does not possess a nuclear weapon.

Congress has important work besides a budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two weeks from the end of its two-year term, the 101st Congress has little to brag about and much to do. The preoccupation with getting a budget has backed up other important legislation on subjects ranging from clean air and housing to civil rights and child care. With anti-incumbent sentiment running high across the country, no member of Congress wants to face voters having done little more than approve job protection rights for the disabled, an inadequate savings and loan bailout and a congressional pay raise.

World

Release of hostages promised soon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Anglican church envoy Terry Waite and other Britons held hostage in Lebanon will be released "before the end of next week," a Lebanese newsletter said today. "The final arrangements for the release of the British hostages held in Lebanon topped by Anglican church envoy Terry Waite are under way behind the scene," *Akhbar al-Yom* (Today's News) said. The missing Britons are expected to be released before the

end of next week," said the report, attributed to unidentified sources informed about the foreign hostage issue. It did not disclose further details. The newsletter seldom reports on the foreign hostages, but has been fairly accurate when it does. Most of the 13 Westerners missing in Lebanon — including six Americans — are believed held by Shiite fundamentalists affiliated with the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God.

Indian protesters set fire to train

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Members of a leftist band that advocates the rights of the underprivileged doused a moving train car with gasoline and set it on fire, killing more than 60 people, news reports said today. A survivor said he and other terrified passengers stampeded for the train's exits as the fire swept through the car Tuesday night. The blaze came just hours after six higher-caste students killed themselves by poisoning, hanging or immolation to protest an affirmative action for the lower castes announced by Prime Minister V.P. Singh, Trust of India reported. Radicals were calling for a strike today in support of the plan, which reserves half of the

government's vacancies for low-caste Hindus. The train torching was the worst incident linked to Singh's Aug. 7 announcement of the policy. The deaths Tuesday pushed to more than 150 the number of people killed in related violence. United News of India said more than 60 people were burned to death when one car of a passenger train was set ablaze near Hyderabad, 500 miles south of New Delhi. The news agency quoted official sources as saying 45 bodies had been recovered and more were trapped in the charred rail car. It was not immediately known how many passengers were aboard when the blaze began.

Japanese internees receive checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine Japanese Americans, including six age 100 and older, have received \$20,000 checks at a ceremony kicking off a three-year \$1.25 billion program to compensate people imprisoned during World War II because of their ancestry. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh knelt as he made the first presentation Tuesday to Rev. Mamoru Eto, 107, the second-oldest survivor of the internment camps. Eto, of Los Angeles, was seated in a wheelchair. An estimated 65,000 Japanese Americans are expected to receive \$20,000 checks over the next three years.



THORNBURGH PRESENTING CHECKS

Twenty-one prisoners released

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The government released 21 political prisoners today as part of a pledge to free all activists convicted of anti-apartheid acts. Eighteen men were released in Cape Town and three were freed from prisons in Johannesburg and Pretoria, the Prisons Service said. Most of those released belong to the African National Congress, the largest black opposition movement. They had two to five years remaining on sentences that included convictions for terrorism, sabotage and treason.



RELEASED PRISONER

Court studies discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, a day after welcoming Justice David H. Souter to the bench, is taking up a sex bias dispute that could affect millions of working women. The justices were to hear arguments today over the legality of a "fetal protection" policy under which an employer excludes all women of childbearing age from some hazardous jobs. The court, expected to be closely divided on the issue, will decide by July whether the policy amounts to illegal sex discrimination. Since 1982, the Milwaukee-based Johnson Controls Inc., the nation's largest auto battery manufacturer, has barred women from factory jobs that expose them to unsafe levels of lead, the principal material used in making batteries. Lead exposure is a health risk for female workers and their fetuses. At Johnson Controls, women who could not prove they were infertile were forced to transfer to other jobs, although their salaries were not cut. Some of the women were in their 60s.

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Opinion

Herald opinion

Spending plan is blank check

Having failed miserably to enact a budget after months of fruitless haggling, Congress is once again pleading for more time to carry out its constitutional responsibility. The new fiscal year is already ten days old, yet lawmakers appear to be no closer to agreement on a credible deficit-reduction package than they were when President Bush first proposed his budget in January.

In truth, the spending plan that was approved early Monday by the House and sent to the Senate was less a budget than a blank check.

It merely sets forth a broad framework aimed at reducing by \$40 billion next year's estimated deficit of almost \$300 billion. Over five years, the spending plan supposedly would pare the deficit by \$500 billion. The tough decisions on how to achieve these savings were deferred; however, under the cover of yet another continuing resolution.

This stopgap measure would allow the government to resume normal operations through Oct. 19, when lawmakers intend to adjourn for the year, thus allowing time to return home and campaign for re-election on Nov. 6. During the 10 days between now and adjournment, the Democratic-controlled committees in the Senate and House would fill in the gaping blanks in the budget package.

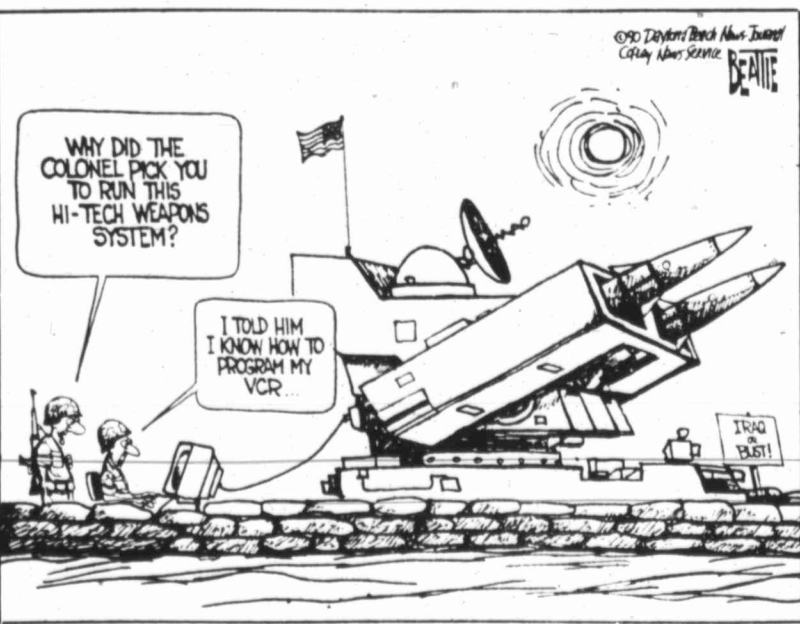
Considering the pressures to adjourn on schedule and the looming threat of another government shutdown, the committee chairmen (all Democrats) would command enormous power over the final product. This is especially true of the tax-writing committees in each chamber. It was for this reason that a broad majority of House Republicans voted against the revised spending plan.

Largely because of lawmakers' retreat from deep cuts in Medicare, the new budget proposal calls for about \$145 billion in tax increases over five years. That's \$10 billion more than in the version defeated by the House last week. Although a cut in the capital gains tax now appears to be back on the negotiating table, Democratic leaders are certain to push for a significant boost in income tax rates for the wealthy. Higher excise taxes on gasoline, alcohol and tobacco are also likely, along with deeper cuts in military spending than the \$170 billion over five years contained in the defeated budget plan.

With the economy on the brink of — or already in — a recession, Congress ought to be crafting a budget tailored to spur economic growth, as President Bush has long urged. Cutting the capital gains rate, for instance, would promote growth and actually increase federal revenues next year. Mr. Bush's earlier call for incentives to boost personal savings also should be revived.

What should be avoided are oversized tax increases that would drag the economy deeper into recession and produce a larger rather than smaller deficit. With no tax increases at all, government revenues are expected to grow by \$78 billion this fiscal year. If Congress simply held spending within this projected increase, the deficit could be contained and gradually reduced through cuts in Pentagon outlays and such wasteful domestic programs as farm subsidies.

Lawmakers deserve the biggest share of the blame for the fiscal chaos that prevails in Washington. With elections only four weeks from today, voters are rightly demanding far more from their representatives than the vague promises contained in the latest budget plan.



Quotes

Employees, saying the budget dispute will hurt government recruiting.

"If you were in the top 5 percent of your class, and were excited about doing some significant research for a cure for AIDS, would you want to come to work for the federal government? I think not." — John Sturdivant, president of the American Federation of Government

"You don't have to be a genius to look at this jury pool and see that's not what Broward County looks like." — Bruce Rogov, attorney for 2 Live Crew, complaining that few blacks or young people were part of the jury pool in the rappers' obscenity trial.

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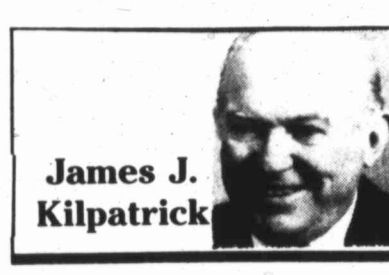
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NEA funding bill is pending

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
WASHINGTON — The simmering controversy over the National Endowment for the Arts is moving toward some sort of resolution on Capitol Hill. Those who oppose the expenditure of tax funds to subsidize certain "artists" had better watch closely. A bit of parliamentary razzle-dazzle is in the works.



This is the situation. Congressional authorization for the NEA expired technically on Sept. 30, but the agency remains in business under a catch-all continuing resolution. A bill pending in the House would reauthorize the agency for another five years. No restrictions would be placed upon the funding of grants.

provide the opportunity for all members of the House to be involved in the reauthorization. In approving the legislation that would simply reauthorize the agency for five years, without any major changes, the committee hopes to provide for the fullest expression of points of view in debating this legislation on the House floor.

Meanwhile, a line item in the appropriations bill for the Department of the Interior also is pending. This would appropriate \$180 million for the NEA in the coming fiscal year. At a time when fiscal austerity is in the air, the bill would provide \$5 million more than the NEA has requested, \$9 million more than it received last year.

If a gag rule is rejected, and if a full-blown debate on various amendments is permitted, perhaps public attention can be accurately focused on the true nature of the controversy. At bottom it is not concerned with the freedom of someone who calls himself an artist. The issue before the House goes solely to accountability for the expenditure of public funds.

The two pieces of legislation — the reauthorization bill and the appropriations bill — have been languishing for weeks. With adjournment approaching and everything piling up, friends of the NEA are scheming to pack the whole works into a section of the Interior appropriations bill. Under a closed rule, critics would be effectively gagged. Amendments would be forestalled. The railroad whistle is blowing.

A specific case may serve to clarify the muddled waters. The NEA in August denied grants to four persons who are identified as "performing artists," Holly Hughes, Tim Miller, Karen Finley and John Hughes. This week the four brought suit against the NEA, charging that the endowment had violated their First Amendment right to freedom of expression. The charge is preposterous.

The prospect would repudiate a promise made by Rep. Augustus Hawkins in the report of his Committee on Education and Labor on June 28. This is what Hawkins said then:

"Given the complexity of the issues, the committee wants to

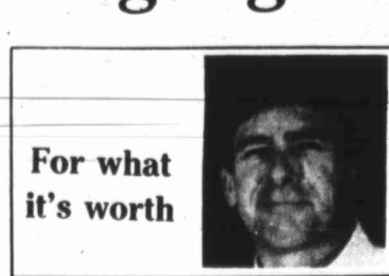
Miller's performing art includes a monologue, "Civil Disobedience Weekend." *The Washington Post* covered the act: "Miller describes in terms that cannot be printed here the play-by-play happenings of 24 rebel artist types who'd been arrested by 'the Federal Police.'"

It's those shortcuts that make the English language hard to learn

By Bill Ayres
Staff Writer

One of the things you hear from people coming to this country from other nations is the difficulty in learning the language.

We can all sympathize with them, having had difficulty in school ourselves. But American ingenuity always seems to come through.



In an effort to simplify the language, we Americans are always looking for shortcuts. Why take the time to say it several words when a couple might do as well.

Many times these shortcuts are local. For instance, why say "I am preparing to leave now" when "I'm fix'n to go" works just as well.

added-wise to the end of the word. If you are talking about hunting, you would say "hunting-wise."

But of all the areas, advertising has the most shortcuts.

In the south, one doesn't simply meet others for the purpose of discussion or fellowship, no, we have a get-together.

Things began to change with the advent of national advertising. New words began to flow like a fountain.

No longer was it called "information," now it was "data." You didn't seek knowledge, you sought input. And when you replied, you did not answer, you communicated and delivered output. If you and the person you were talking to held similar views, then you were "on line."

Now, if you were talking about a certain field and didn't want to have to explain yourself, you just

industry, it means to get out of your seat, go down the aisle and get off the plane. So why do we still board the plane? Couldn't we just enplane?

I was on the road the other day and saw a sign out front of a motel in a small community. First it said "American-owned." I was tempted to stop and see how old the owners were. I mean, if you look around these days, very little is American-owned.

Then the sign went on with the following ad, "ice rooms cold color or HBO." Seems interesting. I guess that this is the motel you stay at in the middle of summer. Why else would they have ice rooms? Do they melt in the winter when the furnaces are on?

Does cold color HBO mean that the shows have already been edited so that none of them are any warmer than PG? Or is it because it would be hard to have anything warm or hot in an ice room?

Whenever we hear someone struggling with the language, we kind of suppress a snicker. But when you take the time to really look at the American style of English, you would be amazed at the duplication and sound-alike words.

There used to be a bumper sticker that said "Thank God I'm an American." Well, that's the truth, because I would sure hate to have to learn the language.

And that's for what it's worth!

arrested by 'the Federal Police.' In the monologue the 24 are separated, men in one cell, women in another. The police forbid them to talk but allow them to "communicate as much as you want." Miller goes on to describe "in glowing detail a homosexual orgy."

Very well. Is this "art"? Could be. All kinds of things qualify in the eyes of some observers as art. Is Miller free to perform his monologue wherever he may find an audience? Absolutely. His complaints are equally free. The odds against their being arrested and successfully prosecuted are a million-to-one.

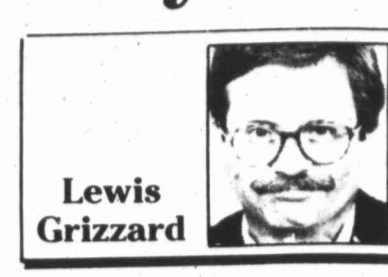
But is any artist entitled, as a matter of right, to a grant from the NEA? The answer is positively, no. This is the crux of the matter. Members of what is called the "art community" appear to be stone-deaf to this sensible position. Karen Finley, who got an NEA grant last year, weeps that "a year ago I was in a country of freedom of expression; now I am not." Baloney! If she was free in 1989, she is equally free in 1990. She just doesn't have \$5,000 of the taxpayers' money. A million other professed artists don't have grants either.

Congress has a responsibility to prevent the abuse of public funds. It is surely the prerogative of Congress to impose conditions upon expenditures. It is done all the time, in every branch of government.

In this instance Congress would be acting within its recognized power to say simply that grants may not be given for art that is "obscene" as the Supreme Court has defined the term. If grantees object, let them refuse the grants. It's that simple.

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Writers should stay out



By LEWIS GRIZZARD
There's a simple solution to this thing about women sportswriters in men's locker rooms.

Sportswriters, male and female, should just quit going to locker rooms.

Sportswriters used to watch ball games and then just wrote what happened. They were critics, many of them brilliant.

But then somebody got the idea to go into locker rooms after the games were over and ask coaches and players what they thought happened.

Quotemarks started getting in the way of good writing.

Covering a football game isn't exactly like covering a budget crisis. A guy runs with the ball and another guy tries to take his head off. What's to ask?

I was a sportswriter in a previous life. I never heard a good question asked in a locker room except for the time a coach answered an inquiring sportswriter with a question of his own.

That question went, "What are you asking me for? Didn't you see the game?"

Sportswriters are notorious for asking stupid questions in locker rooms.

Once, I asked a Georgia Tech football player who had intercepted a pass and ran it back for a touchdown, "What were you thinking while you were running down the field?"

He answered, "Nothing."

What did I think he was thinking? Whether or not Hitler made a mistake by invading Russia?

Sometimes sportswriters ask other sportswriters dumb questions. My former colleague, Frank Hyland, of the *Atlanta Journal* used to cover the Braves.

He asked the great Henry Aaron a question Aaron didn't like.

Aaron happened to be eating a can of strawberries at the time.

He threw the strawberries into Hyland's face.

Later, I asked Frank, "What did you think when Aaron hit you with the strawberries?"

He answered, "I was thinking, 'Hey, these are pretty good strawberries.'"

I hated going into the locker rooms when I was covering sports. They were hot and crowded and smelly and I could never get used to interviewing large naked men.

I always felt I was invading their privacy and I could never shake the notion that interviewing large naked men was a lousy way to make a living.

If I were Lisa Olson of the *Boston Herald*, I'd tell my editor, "Listen, I can write better than those guys (the New England Patriots) can talk. I'll cover the games and when they are over, I'll write what I saw and what I think about it."

Besides, who wants to read some born-again wide receiver saying, "Well, you know, first of all, you know, I want to thank, you know, my personal Lord and Savior, Jesus, you know, Christ."

I think sportswriting would be a lot better if today's writers had to rely on their own abilities to put words together instead of simply regurgitating the boring quotes of the coaches and athletes they talk to in quarters that are for bathing and dressing, not press conferences.

Lisa Olson has every right to do her job, so let her do it.

Write, Lisa. Be a critic, not a quote-taker. Show us some wit and bite and don't worry about missing any interesting locker room quotes.

Joekstrap eloquence is a rare thing, indeed.

Addresses

TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688.

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To think that Granny Smiths were once a delicacy. With fall at hand, grab your basket and check out the pick-it-yourself farms, hurry on down to your farmer's market or take advantage of the bounty that many supermarkets feature during this harvest time.

This week's Recipe Exchange features recipes for several varieties of apple pies.

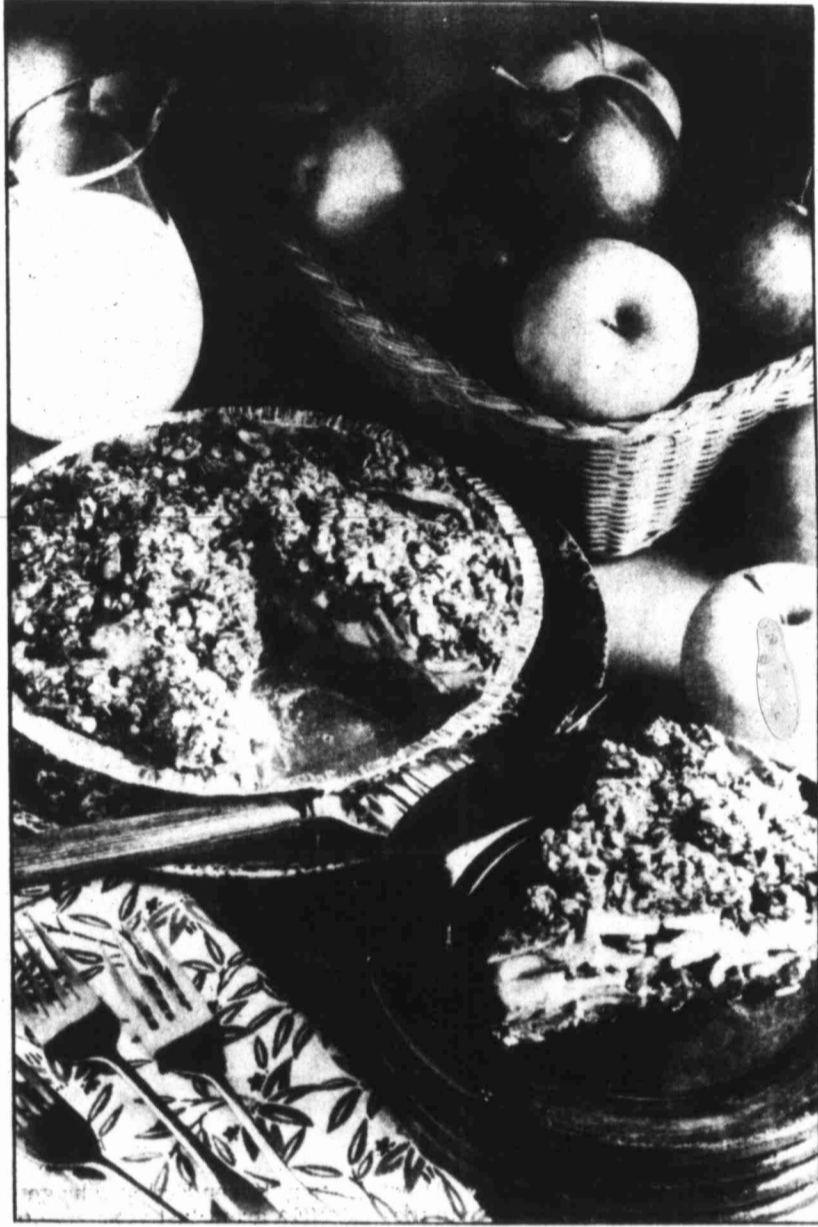
Food

minutes. Serve warm with cream or ice cream. Makes 6 large servings or 8 medium servings.

APPLE, BLACKBERRY CRANBERRY PIE

1 butter-flavored pie crust
1 16-ounce can whole cranberry sauce

yolk; bake crust at 375 degrees F for five minutes; remove from oven. Melt can of whole cranberries over low heat, then drain well, reserving two tablespoons of cranberry juice. Mix cranberry juice with 1 tablespoon of cornstarch until slightly thickened. In a large bowl, combine apples, blackberries, cranberries, sugar and cor-



Apple 'N Cheddar Pie features cinnamon, cream cheese and Cheddar cheese blended together for the perfect apple pie.

APPLE 'N CHEDDAR
2 cups apple slices
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
1 graham cracker pie crust

Combine apple slices, 1 tablespoon sugar and cinnamon; mix lightly. Combine cream cheese, remaining sugar and vanilla, mixing at medium speed on an electric mixer, until well blended. Add egg, mix well. Stir in Cheddar cheese. Pour cream cheese mixture into crust. Layer apple slices over top. Bake at 350 degrees F for 35 minutes. Serve warm at room temperature or chilled. Delicious as an appetizer or a dessert.

CAJUN PRALINE APPLE CRISP PIE
1 graham cracker crust
5-6 medium-sized apples, pared and sliced thinly
1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans
1 cup dark brown sugar, packed
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
3/4 cup quick-cooking oats
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Mix apples, lemon juice, nuts 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 cup brown sugar. Spoon into pie shell. Mix butter in mixture. Combine oats, remaining brown sugar, remaining cinnamon, salt at 1/4 cup butter. Sprinkle over apples. Bake until apples are tender, about 30

minutes. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of flour in bottom of pie crust. Spoon fruit mixture in crust. Drizzle thickened cranberry juice over all. Bake at 375 degrees F for 45 minutes.

Hint: To keep cranberries for year-round use, simply freeze and entire bag purchased from the

grocery store. They keep up to a year.

HARVEST GLOW TARTS

1/4 cup melted margarine
2 eggs
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons flour
1 golden delicious apple, peeled, cored and sliced 1/8-inch (approximately 6 slices from 1 medium apple)
1 graham cracker tart shells (6 shells)
Apple glaze:
3 tablespoons apple jelly
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Using small mixer bowl, mix sugar and margarine well. Add eggs one at a time, beat well after each addition. Add lemon juice and flour. Mix well. Spoon into the tart shells. Top with apple slice on each shell. Place on cookie sheet and bake in preheated oven at 350 degrees F for 20 minutes or until set.

To make glaze, combine the apple jelly and lemon juice in a small pan. Stir over low heat until jelly melts. Brush over apple slices. Refrigerate until serving.

IRISH APPLE COBBLER PIE

1 graham cracker crust for 10-inch extra size serving
5 medium green-skinned apples (preferably Granny Smith)
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup golden currants
3 eggs
1 cup whipping cream
1 tablespoon vanilla
1/4 cup flour

Brush pie bottom and sides with egg yolk. Bake at 375 degrees F for 5 minutes. Remove from oven. Core and slice apples thinly, do not peel. Toss in a bowl with spices and currants. lay in pie shell circular fashion, overlapping. Bake for 20 minutes in a 375 degree oven, until apples are almost tender.

Beat eggs and sugar together until mixture is a pale yellow; add cream and vanilla; add flour and mix until smooth. All this can be done very easily in a food processor, however, an electric mixer or hand-held mixer will work as well. Pour cream mixture slowly over apples, pushing them back down into the crust, if they rise to the top. Bake an additional 30 minutes or until puffy. Very good served with additional cream to pour over servings.



Harvest Glow Tarts are graham cracker tart shells filled with a delicious apple mixture and glazed with apple jelly.

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Sharon Gehrt

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Which plastic do you buy?

By TONY WEDIG
We live in a world of difficult choices. For the vinyl lovers you have a choice of PVM/MA, PVP/VA, (PV stands for polyvinyl) or the vinyl acetate. For some who like strength acrylates may be your choice of spray. What am I talking about you ask?

Hair sprays, styling gels, mousses, and/or holding spritzes is the answer. All have the same purpose and that is to spray or put plastic on the hair. No I'm not kidding. Look on the bottle at the list of ingredients to see which vinyl or acrylic you are buying.

The gels have one of my favorite chemicals in them, Carbomer 940. This is fun stuff. Its main function is to make a gel. You only need about a teaspoon of Carbomer 940 per cup of water, an additive to make the solution slightly alkaline, then blend and presto, a very thick air trapping gel. The first Carbomers I worked with were made by B.F. Goodrich and they were great at gelling. What does this do for your hair, nothing. Carbomer 940 does nothing for your hair, it just gels water.

To prove this do the following experiment: Put a few spoonfuls of styling gel in a cup, add a teaspoon of vinegar and stir. The styling gel will break and become a runny liquid because it is about 90 percent water. Add one spoonful of household ammonia (an additive to make the alkali solution) and stir with a wisp and the gel will reform. Discard the gel you just made and do not use it. Why did they make it



a gel you might ask? The answer is simple. Would you pay that much for a little tub of watery plastic? No, but gelled and trapped with air bubbles the watery plastic looks worth the money.

I would advise you to consider four things when buying hair sprays, gels and/or spritzers. First consider the flammability. Many are flammable and almost all the aerosols use butanes as the propellant. Personally I stay away from any flammable product whenever possible. Second consider how easy the plastic is to wash out. To test this place or spray about a teaspoon of hair spray or gel into a plate and allow to dry. First look at and touch the dried plastic. Now use your hair shampoo to wash the plate. If it is hard to wash the plate then it will be hard to wash the plastic out of your hair. Third consider if the dried plastic was sticky. If so, it will make your hair sticky. And finally test for holding power. Spray or put a small amount on a tissue or paper towel and allow to dry. Wave the tissue or towel to test the relative holding of power or the spray or gel.

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Inside style

Tall Talkers host meeting

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekly meeting Oct. 2.

Toastmaster of the day was Bill Sheppard. Table topics were led by Tom Pool. Members were given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, which was the Middle East crisis.

Ted Zobeck was voted best speaker for his speech titled, "Good Thinkers Aren't Born; They're Made". Best evaluator was Donna Jackson.

The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators. If you are interested in becoming a Tall Talker Toastmaster, please contact Roy Beauchamp at 263-1281.

Blue Blazers meet

Blue Blazers, the Women's Division of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, met Oct. 3 at Day's Inn.

President Iris Correa called the meeting to order. Roberta Shive led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance and invocation. Mrs. Correa announced Blue Blazers participated in several ribbon cuttings at local businesses recently.

Mary Louise Traczyk, chairperson of the annual Women's Conference, which was conducted Saturday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, gave an update on final plans and progress of the conference.

Blue Blazers made a contribution to Operation Oasis.

The next meeting will be Nov. 6 at noon at Day's Inn.

BSHS class of 1940 to host 50th reunion

Big Spring High School graduating class of 1940 will host its 50th reunion in conjunction with homecoming Oct. 19-20.

A coffee and reception will be held at the old Runnels Junior High Gymnasium Oct. 2 at 10 a.m.

Other homecoming activities include:

Pep Rally at Steer Gym, Oct. 19, at 3 p.m.;

Homecoming parade on Main Street, Oct. 19, at 4:30 p.m.;

1940 class float — all are invited to ride on a flat bed truck representing the class of 1940;

Football game at Memorial Stadium, (Steers vs. Ft. Stockton), Oct. 19, at 8 p.m.;

Reception for all exes at Howard College Student Union Building, Oct. 19, after the game.

Coffee and conversation for class of 1940, Runnels Junior High School gym, Oct. 20, 10 a.m.;

Hall of Fame Induction, Oct. 20, 3 p.m.

Refreshments and tour of campus, Oct. 20, 3:30 p.m.;

Please call Reta Bigony Spradling 399-4313 or Sue Vastine Arner, 267-6475 for additional information.

Please help us locate the following graduates: Call the above numbers if you have addresses or phone numbers.

Constance Blizzard, Cecil Bowles, Dorothy Bradford, Johnnie Burns, Sneed Christian, Dorothy Collins, Oliver Cox, Linouise Cundiff, Derwood Dearing, Jacqueline Faw, Vivian Ferguson, Jack Gary, Betty Jo Gay, Ralph Gensert, Maedell Hayley, Gretchen Hodge, George Holt, Ruth Jobe, Henry Jones, Billy Koons, Mary Evelyn Lawrence, John T. Moore, Betty Morrow, Joe Robert Myers, Joel Prager, Douglas Pyle, Betty Rahn, Walter Roberts, Ellen Seden, Ralph Sheets, Jack Stiff, Elmer Sullivan, Walter Verner, Waneta Walker, Freda Mae Bewley (Wehant), Wendall Woods, Mamie Robertson, J. R. Massey and Martha Cochran.

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Hassles after summons try this juror's patience

DEAR ABBY: This is another one of those "I never thought I'd be writing to Dear Abby" letters. However, because of your response to a letter concerning jury duty, I felt an obligation to set the record straight.

Obviously, you have never been summoned to jury duty. If you had, I doubt that you would have answered as you did.

Being summoned is one thing; serving is another. You can sit around for a month waiting to be impaneled; then you have to deal with the defense, the prosecutor and judge, who ask you more questions than they ask the accused.

After the trial is finally over and a verdict is reached, the judge either reverses the decision or throws it out.

This kind of treatment makes people want to serve on a jury? Not me! — **BEEN THERE IN OHIO**

DEAR BEEN THERE: I agree with Judge Boldt, who wrote: "Jury service honorably performed is as important in defense of our country, its Constitution and laws, and the ideals and standards for which they stand, as the service rendered by the soldier on the field of battle in time of war."

I rest my case.

DEAR ABBY: I am a schoolteacher, and children seem to take a special liking to me. I live in an apartment complex that has a lovely pond with ducks. I often go to the pond with a sack of bread to feed the ducks.

My problem is that children come up to me and want to help feed the ducks. Abby, I could be a kidnapper or child molester. I almost want to ignore or discourage them because I don't want them to think that all strangers are as safe as I am. I would like to tell them not to be so trusting and friendly to strangers because some bad person could kidnap them. These children live in or near the complex.

What are your thoughts on this, Abby? — **TROUBLED IN VIRGINIA**

DEAR TROUBLED: When you are approached by children — as you surely will be while feeding the ducks — tell the children that they are safe with you, but to remember



Dear Abby

that not every stranger is an OK person.

Be sure to stress that they never should accept any kind of gift — candy or money or anything else — from a stranger. And they should never under any circumstances get into a car with a stranger. Use the opportunity to educate these children about the dangers of strangers.

DEAR ABBY: I really like this guy. We were going out for a while, then this great guy moved. I really want to get in touch with him, but I don't know his address.

His father lives near me. Should I ask him for his son's address? If so, should I do it in person or on the telephone? I don't know the man personally. Abby, please advise me. — **NEEDS ADVICE**

DEAR NEEDS: If this guy had wanted to keep in touch, he would have left his address and written to you, since he knows yours. Therefore, it's safe to assume that he isn't interested, so contacting his father would be a big mistake. (In this day and age, if you ask a father how to get in touch with his son, the father might think that you are in some kind of trouble.)

What teenagers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Readers can write to Abby at P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

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Associated Press photo

Kennedy engagement

Matthew Maxwell Taylor Kennedy, son of Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, McLean, Va.; and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, is engaged to marry Victoria Anne Strauss, daughter of Mrs. Bonnie Strauss Gould, Los Angeles; and Benjamin

Strauss, Haverford, Penn. Ms. Strauss is a first-year law student at the University of Virginia Law School. Kennedy is a second-year law student at the school. A July wedding in Philadelphia is planned.

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Soft and Easy... Cotton Flannel Shirts for Men
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Reg. 7.99. Put a stop to winter chill with a flannel shirt. The long sleeve shirt is made from 100% woven cotton for a soft fit and comes in your choice of plaids and colors. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL,XL.

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Sale 7⁹⁹
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Peace Corps volunteers pioneering in Eastern Europe

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The idealism that cushioned East Europeans through last year's democratic upheavals has begun to wane. But a small group of Americans is hoping to show there is still a place for such dreams.

The first Peace Corps volunteers in Eastern Europe are infecting Hungarians with some of the idealism on which America has prospered.

For Hungarians and other East Europeans, the initial euphoria at throwing off four decades of Communism has given way to gloom as people struggle to make ends meet amid inflation, unemployment and the vagaries of a new political and economic system.

The 57 enthusiastic Peace Corps volunteers are teaching a valuable skill that will help break down four decades of Cold War barriers. They also will help alleviate a sense of

The 57 enthusiastic Peace Corps volunteers are teaching a valuable skill that will help break down four decades of Cold War barriers. They also will help alleviate a sense of isolation inevitable after 40 years of Soviet domination, anti-Western propaganda and restricted travel.

isolation inevitable after 40 years of Soviet domination, anti-Western propaganda and restricted travel.

Bonita Plymale, 39, who has been assigned to a new teacher-training college, said she thought Hungarians also felt cut off because their language is unrelated to any of the main European language families and difficult to learn.

Dave Billett, 27, a volunteer at a dilapidated school on Budapest's Csepel island — a workers' district — said the contact with Americans enabled Hungarians to see that

"the basic human (and) societal problems are the same" in the West.

Hungarian teachers have told volunteers they gain confidence from conversation with native English teachers. Behind the Iron Curtain, English teachers themselves often have never spoken to native speakers.

For the Peace Corps, the assignments in Hungary and Poland fulfill what director Paul Coverdell says was a long-standing goal of bringing U.S. skills and culture to Eastern Europe.

The Cold War kept the Peace Corps out for four decades.

Now, "the wall is down and the Peace Corps is clambering over it," Coverdell said in an interview at the organization's cramped Budapest office.

The volunteers who took up teaching posts in every county in Hungary in September were all ages and from varied backgrounds. But they were united in a desire to contribute to Hungary's struggle to get equal with the West in democratic principles and opportunities.

Plymale traced her motivation for leaving Highland High School in Albuquerque, N.M., after 17 years to the ideals of the 1960s, when the Peace Corps got off the ground.

"I think there are many people in the United States who are taking stock of what they're doing and maybe going back to some of the ideals we had in the late 60s and early 70s," she said.

Another reason she cited is likely to surprise Hungarians; dazzled by the variety of goods available in the West to consumers who can afford to buy them.

Plymale, who headed her school's English department for the last six years, said she wanted to get away from "worrying about how much money I'm making."

Coverdell said interest in the Peace Corps has increased dramatically recently, partly as a result of rapid changes around the world.

It was President Bush who proposed during his visit to Hungary in July 1989 that Peace Corps volunteers come to Hungary and Poland.

Coverdell said he hopes the organization, which has about 7,000 volunteers in Africa, Asia and Central and South America, will send people soon to most countries in the former East bloc.

A Peace Corps program is to begin in Prague, Czechoslovakia, in November. Coverdell said Bulgaria and Yugoslavia are also interested in English teachers.

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5	PM ABC News	Highway Who's Boss	Sesame Street	Batman Rin Tin T	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	News NBC News	Hillbill A. Griff	Maria Had Noticiero	Movie Hobbit		Movie F/R Supermark	LifeLine E.R.	NICK Coe't on Mako	SHOW Movie Panther	USA Cartoon Express	HBO CJ	A&E Avengers	DISC Beyond 2000	TNT Gilligan Bugs	HSE Body, Sports	ESPN In PGA SportsLook	
6	PM News	Who's Boss ALF (CC)	Animals Decision	Babe Ruth Movie	Golden Gi News	Wheel News	Curr. Aff Jefferson	Happy Day A. Sabater		Danger Ba Movie													
7	PM Wonder Ye Grow'g Pa	Movie Death on the Nile	Scientific America	Story TBA	Major League	Wonder Ye Grow'g Pa	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie Bangkok	Compro Mujer	Movie Muppets	Doobie Brothers	Movie Touch of Evil	L.A. Law CJ	Double Dutch	Movie Three	Murder, She Sticky	Movie Take Edge	Fingers Century	Wild MOTOR	Movie HUR	Movie Bee	Sam College	Amer. Guinness
8	PM Doogie, M Married	the Nile To Save	To Save the Planet	TBA	Baseball National	Doogie, M Married	Fanelli B Dear John	Hilton (P1 2)	Mi Soledad	Manhattan (35) Oh	Nashville Now	Evil Tina Turner	Green Doona	Fugitives CJ	Movie Take Edge	Fingers Century	HBO Comedy	Living World	Wings	Movie HUR	Sam College	Volleyball Sports	Snooker Muscle
9	PM Cop Rock (CC)	To Save the Planet	700 Club League Champ.	Cop Rock (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	News (CC)	Movie Back	World Vision	The Achie Brothers	Doobie Brothers	Shanghai Movie	T. Ullman Molly	Hitchcock Patty Duke	Movie Incoming	Miami Vice	1st & Ten Movie Immed	At the Improv	Beyond Invention	Movie HUR	Texas Shootout	Magazine Sports	
10	PM News (35) Ch	Arzenio Hall	MacNeil Lehrer	Rin Tin T Movie	News M*A*S*H	News (35) ET	Tonight (35) Hill	Movie Street	World Vision	The Achie Brothers	Doobie Brothers	Shanghai Movie	T. Ullman Molly	Hitchcock Patty Duke	Movie Incoming	Miami Vice	1st & Ten Movie Immed	At the Improv	Beyond Invention	Movie HUR	Texas Shootout	Magazine Sports	
11	PM News (35) ET (35) NI	Love Conn Hawaii	To Be Announced	Babe Ruth Story	Late Repo WiseGuy	(35) NI (35) Hill	Show Letterman	Street de	Movie Rey	Spike Jones	Nashville Now	Platoon Leader	Moon- lighting	My 3 Sons Mr. Ed	(25) Dead	Equalizer CJ	Churchill Crusade	Hitter	Movie HUR	Damon and Pythias	College Water	Aerobics Champ.	
12	AM (35) Into the NI	Five-0 Off Air			Street (35) Into	Bob Costa Bangkok		Taxistas Blunden	Movie Mr	Crook, Ch		Showcase (10)	Self- Doble	Run for Poets Society	New Mike Hammer	(15) Graveyard	Our Century	Monitor Adventurer	Damon and Pythias	College Water	Aerobics Champ.		

Names in the news

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Soviet ballerina Maya Plisetskaya, still dancing at age 64, says she'll leave the stage forever only when audiences stop responding.

"If I feel I can't give people anything, then I will quit without regret," she said.

Plisetskaya, whose performances in "Swan Lake," "Carmen" and "Don Quixote" were benchmarks, recently appeared in Buenos Aires in a ballet by Argentine composer Astor Piazzolla.



PLISSETSKAYA

Plisetskaya, among a small group of ballerinas who have performed until late in life, says age isn't as critical in dance as it is in sports.

"In sports if you can't beat the record, that's it," she said.

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — The last time the public saw Dan Monahan he was a wimpy high school student named Pee-wee, peeking through a hole in the girls' locker room in the 1981 movie "Porky's."

Monahan is still hanging around locker rooms. This time, he's not acting.

The hot-to-trot nerd in "Porky's" and two sequels has given up acting to be the sales representative and promotions director of the Northern Indiana Basketball Corp. Fort

Wayne's new franchise in the Continental Basketball Association.

"It's still entertainment in a sense, and yet it's different," Monahan said Monday. "That's what I need."

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Tennis star Jimmy Connors, sidelined most of this year, has undergone surgery on the wrist of his playing hand.

Tuesday's operation at the Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital was to reconstruct a tendon, said Dr. Richard Scheinberg, Connors' orthopedic surgeon.

Connors, 38, a five-time U.S. Open winner and twice a Wimbledon champion, hurt his left wrist in a match in Italy in February. His wrist will be in a cast for six weeks.

DENNIS THE MENACE



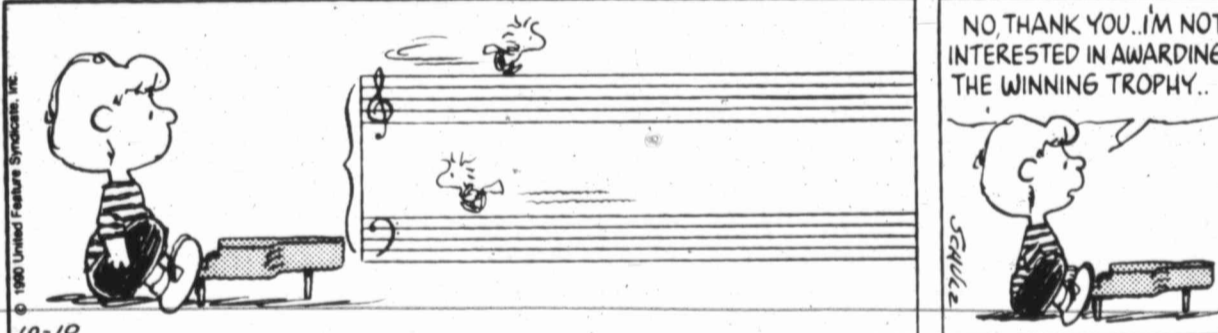
"YOU GOT IT ALL WRONG, MARGARET. HIS TAIL'S NOT WAGGIN' 'HELLO', ITS WAVIN' 'GOODBYE'!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"If so many people get hurt in war, why do they keep playin' it?"

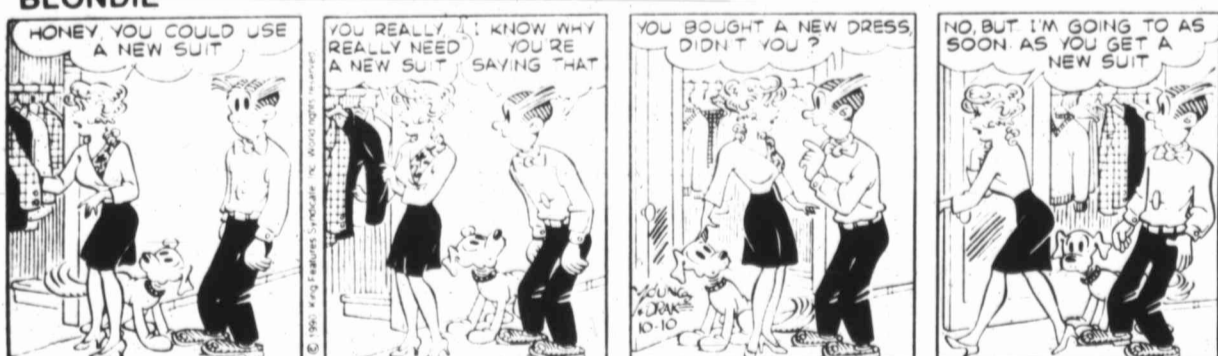
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SNUFFY SMITH



Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Eleanor Roosevelt, choreographer Jerome Robbins, actor Ron Leibman, country singer Dottie West.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your emotions could confuse you today. Take a crash course in diplomacy. Welcome a romantic opportunity this afternoon. Consider your loved ones' feelings before making a major decision.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The employment picture brightens. Cooperation is favored. Divine guidance plays a key role in distant affairs. Influential people become more accessible. The bottom line improves.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Conflicting emotions make a decision difficult. Teamwork is essential to the success of your personal plans. All should go well in romance. Your social life becomes more glamorous.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Home improvements are worth the expense if they increase the value of your property. Visit someone con-

fining to hospital or nursing home. A new romance could prove long-lasting.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obstacles can arise in legal negotiations or behind-the-scenes discussions. You may be worried about someone at a distance. Prepare for pending changes. Use the evening to gather your forces.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The moment your thoughts turn negative, reverse them by imagining the opposite! A temporary cash shortage may cause concern. Revise your budget. A startling encounter may have great importance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The winds of change are all about you. Keep a level head when confronted with the unexpected. A chance meeting may lead to big things! New faces brighten the social scene.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A co-worker may be late or absent today, throwing a monkey wrench into your plans. Be flexible. Joint finances receive new attention. Make sure all

parties clearly understand a contract.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Impractical thinking could land you in trouble. Do not promise to be in two places at one time. Seek constructive escapes if feeling restless. Look up friends you have not seen in a while.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Those in authority recognize a good thing when they hear it. Broadcast your ideas. You can make wise use of any extra funds. Do not take a loved one's criticism too personally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Resist the temptation to go overboard where romance or spending is concerned. Any conflicts between your career interests and home life require sensitive handling. Consult loved ones.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have an opportunity to make your life more comfortable. Ask for what you want. A heart-to-heart talk with your mate will promote better understanding.

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Stanton Herald

Wednesday

Area weather: Sunny through Thursday. Low tonight in the 40s; high Thursday near 80.

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14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 200

October 10, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

SISD students to take new state tests

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

Stanton Independent School District is set to begin its first year of Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) for grades 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11, according to SISD Superintendent Wayne Mitchell.

All Texas students are required to take the TAAS test which replaces the TEAMS used the past few years. The TAAS measures higher order of thinking skills and is more comprehensive than TEAMS, according to Morris W. Williamson, director of

curriculum.

The testing will be administered Oct. 16-18 in reading, writing and mathematics — at the same time the district will hold its annual open house. Eleventh grade students that are eligible to be tested on the exit-level exam will be tested on English and language arts and mathematics Oct. 17-18.

Students who miss the exam will not be given an opportunity to make up the test, according to Williamson.

"We scheduled the open house in the week of the testing because it

gives the parents a chance to ask questions directly to the teacher," Elementary principal Jim White said.

Elementary students also will be bringing packets home with information about their school pictures, which are scheduled for Friday Oct. 19.

White added that elementary teachers has been scheduling field trips to the Dellwood Mall to see the dinosaur exhibit.

At the junior high level, SJH principal Bob Young said that TAAS is too limiting to educators.

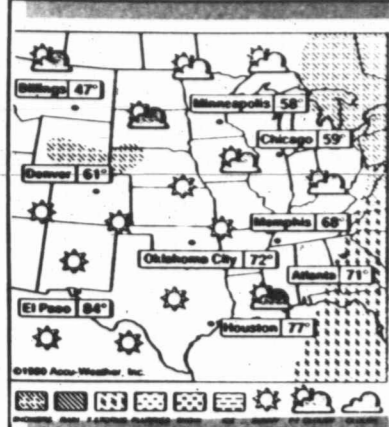
"I feel that this type of testing gives one a narrow scope of education, rather than try to teach the students a variety of skills," Young said. "The student has one time to study and prepare for the test and has to put too much emphasis on part, while I feel that we should broaden the scope that they can use in any type of education."

The junior high student council and the local SADD chapter will sponsor a guest speaker from Clearview to speak to junior high students. Anyone is invited to come and listen at the junior high

cafeteria at 1:25 p.m. Oct. 16.

In other school news, the SISD board trustees met Monday night at the administration building to accept the official resignation of board member Terry Franklin after 14½ years of service to the board.

The board also approved the tax roll, a formality that required no action taken by the trustees. The board also approved the new purchasing regulation passed last year by the state for school districts to follow.



Tuesday's high temperature	41
Tuesday's low temperature	38
Average high	81
Average low	54
Record high	95 in 1960
Record low	35 in 1970
Rainfall Tuesday	0.00
Month to date	1.43
Normal for Month	1.87
Year to date	18.87
Normal for year	15.68

Appraisal district office has moved

The Martin County Appraisal District office has moved from its old address, 708 West St. Anna, to its new location across from the county courthouse. The new address is 308 North St. Peter, according to Chief Appraiser Delbert Dickenson.

"The public will have easy access to both city hall and the courthouse when they come and pay their taxes. We feel that this is our building, and with more room we can store everything we need to keep. Whereas at the last location we had to share our storage area with Stanton administration," said Dickenson.

Eta Master group meets

Eta Master, chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met October 4 at the Connell home and served an old-fashioned supper with the group using the original china of the Connell family.

The home was recently donated to the Martin County Historical Museum by Greta Mae Connell. Chapter member Mary Prudie Brown led members through various rooms, explaining many objects and pieces of furniture. June Reid gave a brief history of the family and pointed out objects of interest.

President Sammie Laws conducted the business meeting at which time several letters were read and discussed. One of the letters read was from the Torch on the 60th birthday of their sorority and the other letter of interest was from the Health Fair committee, inviting the chapter to the Fall banquet to be held at the Midland's Woman Club, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

The members voted to attend the Midland Theatre Oct. 14 to see the play "The Invalid."

Members present were: Margaret Rouche, Helen Ruth Louder, Helen Cobean, Pauline Wood and Laws.

Benefit dance set for Thursday

The Ben Nix Band will highlight a benefit dance for 19-month-old Chad Atchison at 9 p.m. Thursday at Martin County Community Center.

Chad, the grandson of long-time Stanton resident Polly Atchison, suffers from a rare liver disease called glycogen storage type IV, caused by a defective gene inherited from his parents. Without a transplant, doctors have given him three years to live.

The transplant surgery, which has an 80 percent success rate, will be done at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston as soon as Chad is well enough.

Admission fee for the dance will be \$5, which will be donated for the transplant. An account has been established in Chad's name at the First Banker's Trust and Savings Association, 208 North St. Peter.

Chad is the son of Charles and Darlene Atchison of Abilene.



Herald photos by Marcellino Chavez

4-H banquet

Area youngsters in the top photo fill their plates with a variety of food at Martin County 4-H banquet, held at the county community center Tuesday night.

In the bottom photo, masters of Ceremonies Cade Robertson and 4-H sponsor Kathryn Burch pass out awards to 4-Hers that participated in various projects.



Woman says she shot her mother in mercy killing

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas woman tearfully testified that she shot her crippled, sleeping mother in the head last summer because she was in so much pain that she no longer wanted to live.

Kimberly Ball, 20, testified Tuesday that her mother Karen Ramzi, 46, suffered from a rare muscle disease.

The woman's testimony came on the second day of her punishment hearing.

Ms. Ball pleaded guilty Monday to voluntary manslaughter just before she was to go on trial on a murder charge. She asked that a jury set her punishment, which could be up to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Prosecutors agreed to reduce the charge in exchange for the guilty plea.

Jurors deliberated several hours Tuesday without deciding on her punishment. They were to resume deliberations today.

The defendant, a high school dropout, wept almost uncontrollably as she described the early

morning hours of July 7, when she shot her mother once behind the ear with a .22-caliber rifle.

She said she woke up about 2 a.m. and recalled her mother's last words to her the night before.

"She told me she loved me and if I loved her I'd make sure she didn't wake up," Ms. Ball said.

Ms. Ball said she picked up the loaded rifle, walked downstairs and approached her mother sleeping on the couch.

"I just told her I loved her and I just pulled the trigger," Ms. Ball said, crying. "I put the rifle up and I just stood there. I didn't know what to do."

Ms. Ball said she first told police

• MERCY page 8-A

U.N. blasts Israel action

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

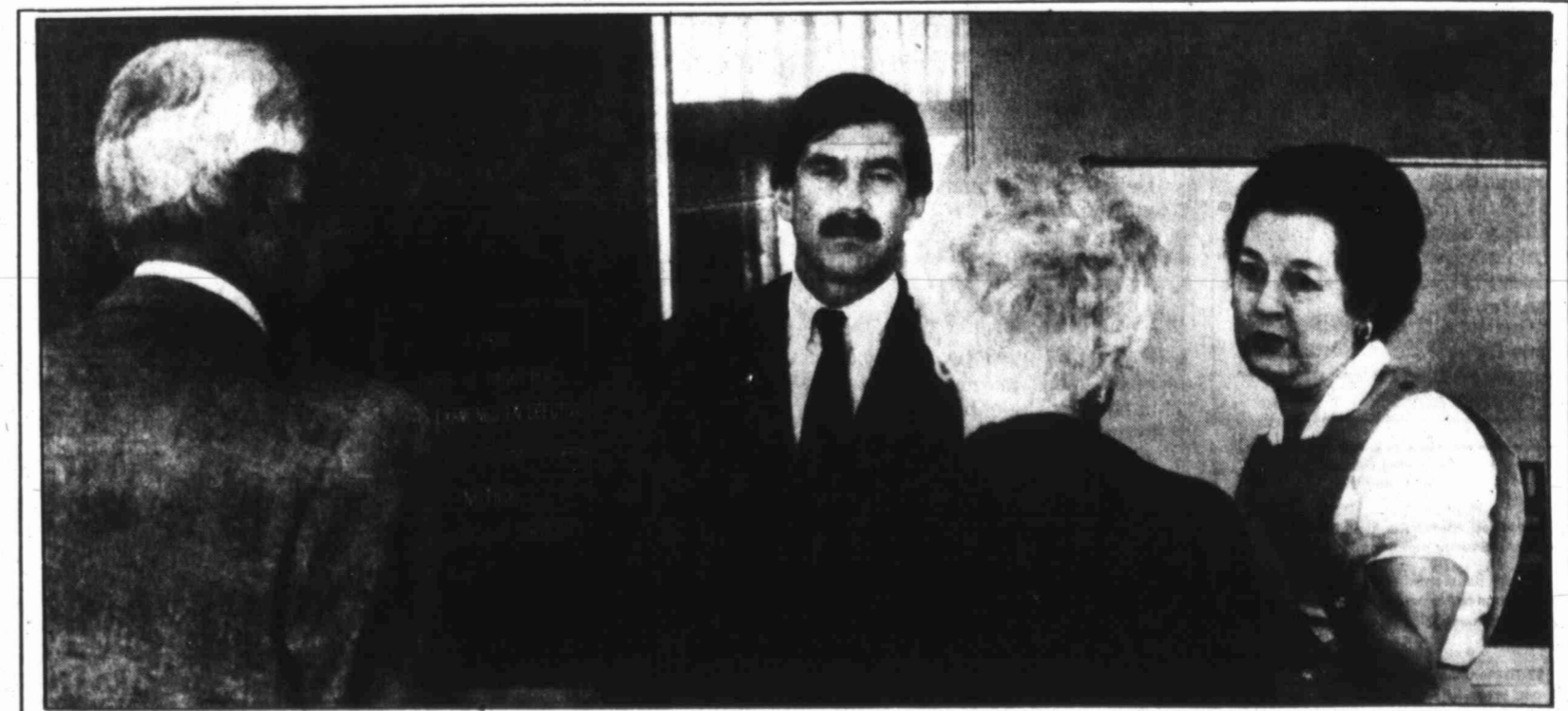
UNITED NATIONS — In a rare move against Israel, the United States is siding with Arab allies in the Persian Gulf crisis and urging U.N. condemnation of the Jewish state for using "excessive" force against Palestinian rioters.

Not since Israel invaded Lebanon in 1982 to drive out the PLO has the United States taken such a strong stance against its close ally, which it frequently shields from denunciation in the Security Council.

U.S. diplomats have drafted a resolution that in addition to condemning Israel seeks a U.N. probe into Monday's killings of 19 Palestinians in Jerusalem on the Temple Mount, which is sacred to Moslems and Jews.

But the PLO and non-aligned nations consider the U.S.-drafted measure too weak and said they would fight it today with a rival resolution.

The council members scheduled



Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

Hospital reception

Hospital auxiliary worker Mary Prudie Brown, right, talks with Era Burns and First United Methodist Pastor Milton Jochetz, left, while Martin County Hospital Dr. Kevin Campbell, center, looks

on. MCHD held a reception for the new doctor and three other physicians Tuesday afternoon in the hospital lobby.

October 10, 1990

ADVERTISER



HERB-CHEESE FOCACCIA

- 3/4 to 4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 package Fleischmann's RapidRise Yeast
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 4 tablespoons olive oil, divided
- 2 large cloves garlic, minced
- 6 ounces Wisconsin Asiago cheese, finely shredded (about 2 cups)
- 1 teaspoon each rosemary and thyme leaves, crumbled

In large mixer bowl mix 2 3/4 cups of the flour, the yeast and salt. In small saucepan heat water and 2 tablespoons of the oil to 125 to 130 degrees F. Add to flour mixture. Beat at low speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl as needed. Mix in the remaining flour. Turn onto lightly floured board and knead 6 to 8 minutes, adding a little more flour, if needed, to make a smooth dough. Or, knead with dough hook in electric mixer until dough is elastic and cleans side of bowl. Cover dough and let rest 10 minutes. Oil a 10- x 15-inch jellyroll pan. Press dough evenly into pan. Cover and let rise in warm place until puffy and almost doubled, about 40 minutes. Press fingertips or wooden spoon handle into dough at 1/2-inch intervals. In small bowl mix garlic with the remaining oil; brush over surface of dough. Sprinkle evenly with cheese, then with herbs. Bake at 400 degrees F 25 to 30 minutes until browned and springy to the touch. Cut into squares and serve warm or at room temperature.

Makes 1 focaccia,
10 x 15 inches

GIANT BREAD STICKS

- 5/4 to 6 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup freshly grated Wisconsin Romano or Parmesan cheese (2 ounces)
- 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 package Fleischmann's RapidRise Yeast
- 2 cups water
- 1/2 cup olive oil, divided
- Poppy or sesame seeds, herbs, and/or cracked black pepper

Combine 2 cups of the flour, the cheese, salt and yeast in large mixer bowl. Heat water and 1/4 cup of the olive oil to 125 to 130 degrees F. Add to dry ingredients; beat 2 minutes at medium speed, then 2 minutes at high speed, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough of the remaining flour to make soft dough. Knead with dough hook in electric mixer, or on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, 4 to 6 minutes. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Halve dough. On lightly floured surface, roll one half the dough into 12- x 16-inch rectangle; cut into 16 (1-inch) strips. Holding ends of each strip, twist in opposite direction 6 to 8 times; place 1 inch apart on oiled baking sheets. Cover; let rest 15 minutes. Repeat with remaining dough. Brush sticks with remaining oil. Sprinkle with seeds, herbs, and/or pepper. Bake at 400 degrees F 15 to 20 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove from baking sheets; cool on wire racks.

Makes 32 (14-inch) bread sticks

NOTE: Store baked bread sticks up to 3 days in airtight container or plastic wrap, or wrap securely and freeze up to 1 month.

- 1 1/2 tablespoons butter
- 2 medium leeks (white parts only), thinly sliced
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 2 cans (14 1/2 ounces each) chicken broth
- 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) stewed tomatoes
- 2 medium carrots, thinly sliced
- 1 medium zucchini, cut into 1/2-inch dice
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 can (8 1/2 ounces) red kidney beans, rinsed and drained
- 1/2 cup frozen peas
- 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- Herb-Cheese Focaccia (see recipe)
- Shredded Wisconsin Asiago* cheese

Melt butter in 2- to 3-quart saucepan. Add leeks and garlic; sauté 5 minutes. Add broth, tomatoes and carrots; simmer 5 minutes. Add zucchini, mushrooms, beans and peas; simmer 5 minutes. Stir in mustard, then season with salt and pepper. Ladle into ovenproof soup bowls. Top each with a square of Herb-Cheese Focaccia. Cover with about 2 tablespoons cheese. Broil 4 inches beneath heat source about 3 minutes until cheese melts and browns lightly. Serve immediately.

Makes 4 to 6 servings

NOTE: If you wish, serve hot soup sprinkled with cheese, omitting focaccia and the broiling step.

*Parmesan cheese may be substituted for Asiago cheese.

WISCONSIN SWISS FONDUE

- 1 1/4 cups dry white wine, divided
- 1 large clove garlic, halved
- 5 cups shredded Wisconsin Swiss or Baby Swiss cheese (1 1/4 pounds)
- 4 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- Herb-Cheese Focaccia, cut into small squares (see recipe)
- Assorted raw and/or blanched vegetable pieces

In 3-quart saucepan combine 1 cup of the wine, and the garlic. Bring just to simmering over low heat. Remove garlic. Gradually stir in cheese, waiting for each addition of cheese to melt before adding more; do not boil. When cheese is completely melted, mix cornstarch and nutmeg with the remaining wine. Add to cheese mixture; stir until evenly smooth and thick. Transfer to fondue pot or chafing dish, maintaining a temperature just below boiling for best consistency. Provide guests with forks for dipping Herb-Cheese Focaccia squares and vegetable pieces into fondue.

Makes 4 to 6 servings

America's Little Switzerland

The right cheese is vital for a good Swiss fondue, but you don't have to journey to Switzerland to find it. Right here in America, Wisconsin's expert cheesemakers, many with old-world cheesemaking heritage, produce championship cheeses that will create a perfect fondue. In fact, New Glarus, Wisconsin, often called "America's Little Switzerland," is home to some of the nation's best Swiss

and Baby Swiss (look for smaller holes and slightly sweeter taste). Either will make a splendid fondue.

Send for a free "Guide to Choosing & Using Wisconsin Cheese" by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to:
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Dept. FF9, 8418 Excelsior Drive, Madison,
WI 53717.

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RapidRise is a highly active strain of dry yeast that makes bread doughs rise up to 50 percent faster than regular yeast. Its fast-rising properties work best when these general guidelines are followed:

• Following package directions, mix RapidRise

Yeast directly with other dry ingredients before dissolving it in liquid.

• To activate the yeast, heat liquids to a very warm temperature (125 degrees to 130 degrees F). The dry ingredients protect the yeast so warmer liquids can be used.

• Allow only a 10-minute resting period instead of the traditional first rising (doubling period).

• Questions about yeast baking? Call the Fleischmann's Yeast Bakers' Helpline at 1-800-227-6202 Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

The following common sense reminders about building fires in your home are recommended by the safety conscious folks at Pine Mountain Firelogs.

Always closely follow directions on the proper use of manufactured firelogs.

Be sure to burn only one firelog at a time. Always have a protective fire screen in place when using your fireplace.

Never leave children unattended near a fire. Don't go to bed at night or leave the house unless you are certain that the fire is completely out and the ashes have cooled.

Manufactured firelogs are made from recycled sawdust and paraffin wax. They are a convenient alternative to natural wood logs. Pine Mountain Firelogs are proven to burn environmentally cleaner because they emit significantly less particulate matter, carbon monoxide, opacity

Dispose of cooled ashes safely in a fireproof container.

Never poke a firelog with a sharp point.

Be sure to clean your fireplace once a year; your chimney every four years.

Keep a fire-extinguisher or bucket of sand in case of accidental fire outside the fireplace.

Be sure the damper is open before lighting the firelog; keep it open until the ashes are cool.

Manufactured Firelogs

(smoke density) and creosote than natural wood logs. Pine Mountain Firelogs have passed the strict clean air codes for fireplace and wood stove emissions currently in effect in Oregon, Washington and Colorado.

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To App Personne Scenic Medi 1601 We No Phone

PART TIME Se able. Flexible hour puter experience and salary require Box 910, Big Sprin

PROGRAMMER mediate position mer. Bachelor's de preferred. Rec knowledge of limitations of m systems and work of data needs, d implementation of c novell network et institution. Progra bording's "PAL" tional experience lotus and 327 en resume and trans Spring State Hospi Spring, Texas, 797

Jobs Wanted
LAWN SERVICE. Free Estimates. C COMPLETE YAR LAWN MOWING FLOOR COVERING air, (carpet, vinyl 6474, leave messa

Loans
VISA / MASTERC deposit. No credit Card guaranteed! Information. 1 800

Child Care
SUNSHINE 900 Newborn age enrollment available for -11:30 p.m. Mo

Houseclean
DEPENDABLE C for homes, apartm to clean. Call 263-3

WANTED: Office ing. For informati 9:00 a.m. Lots of e

WILL DO housec Also run errands, leave message.

Farm Equi
ATTENTION FAR ing Problems With Can Help! Call 806 Foundation.

INTERNATIONAL hours. Call 915-75 7421; 806-872-3382.

FOR SALE: 504 equipment. After 5

Grain Hay
CUSTOM HAY bal

Horses
HORSE & TACK Livestock Auction, 1:00 p.m.

Antiques
NOW OPEN!! crossroad of High courthouse, Roby.

Auctions
SPRING CITY AU Auctioneer, TXS 1831/263-0914. We d

Dogs, Pets,
SAND SPRING Ke Toys Poodles, Pei Licensed. 393-5259.

PRECIOUS, PE AKC Registered, O Parkway.

AKC COLLIE pup 7507 or 263-3932.

Pet Groom
IRIS' POODLE Pa kennels, heated, etc. 2112 West 3rd.

Sporting G
SMITH & WASSON Combo 12 guage Frontier, New Eng St.

Our car
Get a 10% FREE IN Big Spring Ma

Help Wanted 270

PART TIME Now accepting applications for bartenders & waitresses. Apply between 1:00 - 4:00 Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Brass Nail Club.

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER
Has several immediate openings for Nurse Aide, L.V.N., and R.N. We have openings for both full time and part time positions, with flexible scheduling and all shifts available.

To Apply, Contact:
Personnel Department
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 West 11th Place
No Phone Calls, Please

PART TIME Secretarial position available. Flexible hours. Bookkeeping & computer experience helpful. Send resume and salary requirements to Debbie P.O. Box 910, Big Spring, TX 79721 0910.

PROGRAMMER \$2,108 p.m. Month. Immediate position for assistant programmer. Bachelor's degree, computer science preferred. Requires considerable knowledge of the capabilities in limitations of micro based computer systems and work experience in analysis of data needs, design, coding and implementation of custom applications in a novel network environment for a large institution. Programming experience with borland's "PASCAL" language preferred. Additional experience with pascal, dBase, Lotus and 327 emulation helpful. Send resume and transcript to Personnel Dept. Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas, 79721 AA/EDE.

Jobs Wanted 299

LAWN SERVICE Mowing, light hauling. Free Estimates. Call 263 2401.

COMPLETE YARD WORK Call 263 5609.

LAWN MOWING & TREES Call 267 4202.

FLOOR COVERING installation and repair. Carpet, vinyl and tile. Call (806)872 6474. leave message.

Loans 325

VISA / MASTERCARD Easy, fast! No deposit. No credit check. Also \$5000 Good Card guaranteed! Cash advances. Free information. 1.800.234.6741, anytime.

Child Care 375

SUNSHINE DAYCARE 900 GOLIAID
Newborn-age 12, full/part-time enrollment available. Openings available for evening care, 6:00 -11:30 p.m. Monday -Saturday
263-1696

Housecleaning 390

DEPENDABLE CLEANING lady looking for homes, apartments, or business offices to clean. Call 263 3973 ask for MaryAnn

WANTED: Office & house cleaning, ironing. For information call 267 6541 before 9:00 a.m. Lots of experience.

WILL DO housecleaning & bookkeeping. Also run errands. Call 263 0476 please leave message.

Farm Equipment 420

ATTENTION FARMERS! Are You Having Problems With Your FHA Loans? We Can Help! Call 806 794 1473. Texas Farm Foundation.

INTERNATIONAL 14000 STRIPPER, 730 hours. Call 915 758 3612; nights 806-489-7421; 806 872 3382.

FOR SALE: 504 Farmall tractor and equipment. After 5:00 p.m., call 267 2118.

Grain Hay Feed 430

CUSTOM HAY baling. Call 267 1180.

Horses 445

HORSE & TACK Auction. Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday, October 13, 1:00 p.m.

Antiques 503

NOW OPEN!! Old West Antiques, crossroad of Highways 180 & 70, west of courthouse, Roby, Texas.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079-007759. Call 263-1831/263 0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRING KENNEL. AKC Chihuahuas, Toys Poodles, Pekingese. Terms. USDA Licensed. 393-5259.

PRECIOUS, PEKINGESE puppies. AKC Registered. Call 267 8918 or see 3908 Parkway.

AKC COLLIE puppies. tri color. Call 263 7507 or 263 3932.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels. heated and air. supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263 2409 263 7900.

Sporting Goods 521

SMITH & WASSON Mod. 19, New England Combo 12 gauge and 223 Rem. Colt New Frontier, New England 410. 103 East 24th St.

Musical Instruments 529

5 PIECE LUDWIG Trap Set plus hi-hat and cymbal. \$375. 263 1980.

Household Goods 531

LARGEST SELECTION in town! Branham's new & used furniture, appliances, bedding. 2004 W. 4th, 263 1469.

REFRIGERATOR, GAS range, microwave, freezer, washer/dryer, desk, recliner, dining room suite, china cabinet. 267 6558.

ALMOST NEW almond colored 30" gas range with black glass oven door, Kenmore washer/dryer, upright deep freezer, bunk beds, glass/bamboo table with lighted hutch, T.V. with remote, all wood bedroom suite, Jenny Lind crib. Duke Furniture.

Produce 536

Tomatoes, Peppers, Onions, Okra, Pears, Pumpkins, Melons available at

PERMIAN BASIN FARMER'S MARKET
Wednesdays & Saturdays
2300 GREGG
Shop early for best selections!

Misc. For Sale 537

HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than \$100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for \$3.00! **NO GARAGE SALES - EMPLOYMENT OR COMMERCIAL.** Come by or see Debbie or Elizabeth!!

105,000 BTU CENTRAL heating unit, gas. See 1716 Purdue.

KING MATTRESS and box springs: new bug screen for Ford pickup; Shp tiller. 263 4942.

FOUR CHROME 14 inch wheels and Goodyear Eagle ST tires. Super condition, \$425. Ackerly. 353-4552.

MISCELLANEOUS MENS jewelry rings; cabinets, windows, some bathroom fixtures. Call after 6:00. 394 4623.

LOSE WEIGHT without hunger pains. Fast & easy. Call 263 2743 after 6:30 p.m.

MATCHING SWIVEL rockers, excellent condition, \$175 pair. 267 2859.

FOR SALE, Government Scrap Sale: 1 large paint booth, miscellaneous plumbing supplies (used), lawnmower parts, scrap steel, scrap wire, scrap refrigeration equipment, stainless steel kitchen equipment, telephone poles, lockers, sheet metal, winch, miscellaneous construction equipment. All or none, to be sold as one lot. Contact Wayne Marlow or Sarah Tarler at Building 602, Warehouse Road, Federal Correctional Institution, for bid package and terms. Material available for inspection on October 9, 10, 11, 12, 90, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Bids will open at 2:00 p.m. on October 15, 1990. Material to be removed from premises within 1 week after award.

CHOCTAW BINGO. Two exciting days package; includes travel, motel, meals, cards. October 13-14. Call Carolyn, 1ra 1573 6733.

REGULAR SIZE boxspring & mattress, also manual hospital bed. 263 2209.

RED'S SWAP SHOP, 403 Lancaster. Books, glassware, bicycles, appliances, antiques, chairs, clothes, end tables, plant stands.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING, caps, repair, etc. Call 263 7015.

WANT TO buy wheelchair, in good serviceable condition. Call 263 8946.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267 5478.

COM SHOP Specials! Residential telephone jacks installed, 2 jacks for the price of one. 267 2423.

Houses For Sale 601

HISTORIC OLDER home for sale, 504 East 3rd, Colorado City, Texas, 79512. Bids will be accepted all by deposit with rights to reject any or all bids. Appointment only. (915)728 3468. Final Deadline, 10-31-90.

CARLETON STREET, 3-2-1. Completely remodeled, new carpet, kitchen, fence, roof. 267 6504.

OWNER MOVING! Price Reduced, 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 bath, 1 car garage, corner lot, near mall, convenient to schools. 2305 Alabama, appointment only. 263 6917.

HERE'S YOUR chance to win \$50 in Downtown Dollars! Enter the Dust Off Downtown Contest published in the Saturday Sport Special!!! Weekly drawings for \$50 in Downtown Dollars. Monthly drawings for \$100 in Downtown Dollars and a Grand Prize of \$1000 in Downtown Dollars. Enter Saturday only.

LARGE COUNTRY style home in town, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 large den, separate 2 car garage, 1 1/2 acres, fruit trees, central air heat and air. Low equity, will owner finance. 267 4080 or 267 5826.

BY OWNER 4-2-2, 4053 Vicky, Assumable loan with low down payment. Call 267 4029.

FOR SALE or Lease. By Owner - Den, formal living, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, storage in back, private backyard, \$60's, 1723 Yale. 354-2246.

THREE bedroom, den, central air, heat, swimming pool, sprinkler system. Near schools. \$34,000. Call 263 6346.

RENT TO OWN, nothing down. \$265 month, 15 years, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced. 603 Douglas, 264 0159.

Houses For Sale 601

FOUR BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath, Den, central heat, refrigerated air, \$400. No inside pets. References. Call Sun Country, 267 3613.

LOW MAINTENANCE! Vinyl siding, family kitchen, fenced yard, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 20's. Call Joan, 263 2433 or Home Realtors, 263 1284.

LOVELY HOUSE for the money!! Neat 3 3 3 on Vicky. Kitchen with built-ins, covered patio. Call Joan, 263 2433 or Home Realtors, 263-1284.

COUNTRY LIVING! Great house on 1 acre in Coahoma, updated bathrooms, hot tub, kitchen with built in. Call Joan, 263 2433 or Home Realtors, 263-1284.

LET YOUR money pay off house note closing cost—owner finance 3-2, study reached by spiral staircase, landscaped yard, extras. \$30's. Sun Country, Katie Grimes, 267 3613.

NEW LISTING. For sale by owner. Open House. 1212 East 15th, Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 to 6:00. 3-2 new pretty bathrooms with washer and dryer, carpet, extra storage, large cellar, garden area, well maintained yard, extra parking, refrigerated air, ceiling fans, good carpet, dishwasher, stove & microwave, many other extras. 30's. 263 2254.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 3 large bedrooms, 2 bath brick home fireplace in family room. All electric with central heat and air and large closets. Double car garage. Landscaped yard includes in ground sprinkler system. Brand new roof. Mid 60's. 267 7570.

GREAT BUY! Lots of extras! Brick, new siding, 3-1-1/2, fireplace, sunroom, workshop. 2501 Alabama. 263 3832.

STANTON, Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with a 30'x40' shop. \$55,000. Call South Mountain at 263 8419 or Becky, 263 8540.

RENT TO OWN, nothing down. \$250 month, 15 years, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced. 600 Aylford Street. 264 0159.

Buildings For Sale 603

MOBILE HOME lot for rent or sale. Wason Road. Call 214 393 3790.

Acreage For Sale 605

THREE ACRE Tracts. No qualifying, \$200 down, \$98 monthly. Elbow Road and Garden City Highway. 1-512 994 1080.

THREE ACRES, with septic system, electricity, telephone service, for sale or trade for motor home or travel trailer. Call 267 9710.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

1973 OAK CREST 14x70. Carpet, under 2 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated air. \$7,500. 263 1034.

50' TWO BEDROOM mobile home for sale. Furniture, appliances, conditioners, 150 gallon tank. \$500. You move. Call 267 2020 after 5:00 weekdays.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

FOR SALE, 2 cemetery lots, Garden of Lebanon. To contact: (915)655 5087 or (915)653 3729.

Mortgages Wanted 627

WANTED! I'll buy all or part of your owner financed real estate mortgage note. 915-756-3310.

Furnished Apartments 651

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263 0906.

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267 6561.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdr & 1 or 2 Bths
Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes, 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom, furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267 2655.

\$99 MOVE IN. No deposit. Electric water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263 7811.

NICE ONE bedroom apartment, \$245 \$150 deposit. Also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195 \$225. No children or pets preferred. 263 6944/263 2341.

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex apartment. Bills paid. For more information call. 263 7769.

ONE Bedroom, CLEAN. Shower /tub, wall furnace. Older couple or single preferred. No pets. 267 7316.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

1, 2, 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. All bills paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, refrigerated air condition, adjacent to schools. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wason Road, 267 6421. E.H.O.

ONE TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patio, swimming pool, Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263 6091.

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wason Road, 263 1781.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, spacious, lots of cabinet space, utility room. No bills paid. \$325 month. 6 month lease. Coahoma Schools. 394 4437, 394 4208.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

NORTHCREST VILLAGE
*** All bills paid**
*** 3 bedroom - Section 8**
*** Rent based on income**
*** EHO**
1002 North Main
267-5191

1,2,3 or 4 bedrooms with 1,2,3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/dryer connections, beautiful courtyard with pool. Heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily /monthly rentals.

REMEMBER
"You Deserve The Best"
Coronado Hills Apartments
801 Marcy Dr.
267-6500

Furnished Houses 657

BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267 5546, 263 0746.

NICE, TWO bedroom with appliances. \$275 deposit. No children or pets preferred. 263 6944 or 263 2341.

Unfurnished Houses 659

2507 CHANUTE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Carpet, drapes, appliances. \$350 plus deposit. No pets. 806 794 4745.

1101 EAST 13TH, Large two bedroom, carpeted, clean. \$225, \$150 deposit. 2004 Scurry. \$200 room, \$185, \$150 deposit.

NICE TWO bedroom, one bath, central heat. \$200 monthly. 605 East 16th. 1 694 9853.

ALL KINDS of house available for rent. For more information call R. Gage Lloyd, 263 8372.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263 2703.

TWO BEDROOM, appliances, extra clean. Carpet, mini blinds. No bills paid. Call 267 4923 after 7:00 p.m. weekends anytime.

UNFURNISHED, TWO bedroom. 3305 Maple Street. \$165 month. Call 267 6667.

Unfurnished Houses 659

PARKHILL, NICE, quiet, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, with swimming pool and jacuzzi. \$750 month plus \$500 deposit. For more information, 398 5434.

1108 AUSTIN, near high school, two bedroom, neat, accessible. HUD Approved. \$225 month, \$75 deposit. Call 267 7449.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, den, double carport, newly carpeted & painted inside. 603 Holbert. \$320 month plus deposit. 263 3689 weekends & after 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

KENTWOOD HOUSE for lease. One year, option to buy. **RENTED** room, 2 bath, garage. 263-5000.

IN COUNTRY 3 bedroom mobile home for rent. Call 267 3909.

Housing Wanted 675

WANT to rent a garage for storage for one year. Call 267 4905.

Business Buildings 678

FOR RENT: Car lot at 810 East 4th. \$150 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263 5000.

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E 4th. 9 00 5:00. 263 6319; after 5:00, 267 8657.

Office Space 680

12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US 87 South. Call 267 7900.

OFFICE LEASE space. Phone system, coffee bar, refrigerator, off street parking. Various sizes. 1510 1512 Scurry. 263 2318.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Howard Stewart W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Happy Ads 691

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Debbie or Elizabeth, 263 7331.

Personal 692

PAYING TOO much for Health Insurance? National Business Association has low group rates for everyone. Free recorded message, (24hrs), 1-800-869-5492.

ADOPTION: PICTURE THIS for your precious child...friendly town, country home, nature at our doorstep, adoring parents, home cooked meals, biking, skating, story telling and much love. Expenses paid. Call collect Fran and Stan. 201-521-0549.

Howard College Homecoming 1991

FALL FIT


A Wellness Extravaganza

(Designed for the Athletic and the Not-So-Athletic)


9:00 a.m. - 12 noon
Howard College

Teams of Four Men and Four Women
(16 years of age or older) competing


In the following events:




GENERAL FITNESS
Get A Grip
Flex and Step



BASEBALL
Strike Zone
Long Ball



BASKETBALL
Pop Shot
Hot Spot



RODEO
Obstacle Course

Cost: \$5./participant or \$40./team and For More Information 264-5027

THE MUD PULL

PROCEEDS TO THE HOWARD COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Our new Hallmark boxed cards have just arrived!




Here's a little something to remember when Christmas comes to your front door!

We have a wide selection of Christmas cards to fit every personality. Come in soon and find yours.

Hallmark

Personal 692

Adoption: A WONDERFUL FUTURE for your baby. Nurturing, financially secure professionals. We promise cuddles, warmth & endless kisses. Expenses paid. Call Emily & Andy, collect (718) 834-9676.

DEDICATED, LOVING couple and our terrific two year old adopted daughter wish to expand our happy family. We promise your newborn a bright future. Please call us, no need to be afraid. Legal and confidential. All expenses paid. Call Sandy and Michael collect anytime, (203) 834-1055.

LOVING FINANCIALLY secure couple wish to share our lives with your infant. All expenses paid. Legal & confidential. Call collect anytime, (203) 444-2316.

I WILL NOT be responsible to anyone's debts other than my own. Russell McKiski, Jr.

Too Late To Classify 800

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

FOUND: Blind bob tailed multi color cat. 617 Holbert.

WOULD LIKE to trade 1979 Dodge Conversion van for self contained travel trailer. Good tires & good condition. Call 267-8702.

FOR SALE by owner. Choice location in College Park, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths brick, carpet, approximately 1,490 living area, new cabinets, carpet, vinyl, mullins, blinds, paint, R 31 insulation with covered patio, nice yard. Bargain Price. Call Bob Spears, Realtor, Owner, 263-4884 or 263-3013.

1979 GMC \$895. (2) 1979 Silverados, 1978 GMC shortbed, 1985 GMC short, 1988 Ford Supercab, price to sell. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

FOUND: Large male white German Shepherd, vicinity of Hillside St. Call 263-1328.

Dear Stanley: A Pet's Column
by Stanley A. Dog

School days, cool days, oh, the golden rule days! It's hard to believe that summer is almost over and that the cool days of autumn soon will be breezing in.

I have one golden rule when it comes to getting us four legged friends ready for the cooler weather, and that's to give us a complete skin check.

Now is the time to look for troublesome skin problems caused by heat and humidity, and little six legged visitors. This letter from Sparky is typical of most of my mail these days.

Dear Stanley:
I am a six year old German Shepherd in a loving family, but I have skin problems. My people have taken me to many veterinarians and spent lots of dollars, but my problems won't go away. Anything that my people can do to help? My people think my skin problems could be mental. P.S. How do you find a skin doctor for dogs?

Dear Sparky:
Unfortunately for you, German Shepherds, as a breed, tend to have skin problems. There are many causes of skin problems, which can range anywhere from flea allergy dermatitis to metabolic to, yes, stress-related skin disorders.

Remember that a dog's or cat's skin is, in many ways, just like people skin. Both skin and coat can reflect many underlying conditions.

If you have persistent problems and standard tests are not revealing any answers, your people might want to ask your doctor to recommend a veterinary dermatologist or allergist. These specialists are located throughout the country,



Stanley A. Dog

and many veterinary schools have both on the faculty.

Every year, the Sulfodene/Scratchex Pet Skin Care Center awards a research grant to an outstanding project within the veterinary dermatology and allergy field. Great strides are being made in both fields to uncover the underlying cause of skin problems in pets.

Meanwhile, I know that you are still itching. While waiting for your test results, you might have your people try Sulfodene Medicated Shampoo to relieve itching. Hope this is of some help.

Love, Stanley

Study shows millions neglect routine eye care

The majority of adults treated for eye conditions were diagnosed during a routine visit to an eye doctor and not during an eye exam that was prompted by a problem or symptom, according to The Bausch & Lomb InVision Institute National Study on Vision Care and Correction, conducted by Louis Harris and Associates.

The poll indicates that 50 million Americans are not visiting an eyecare professional for routine exams. Half the respondents say that they believe they don't need to go more often than every two years. And surprisingly, the study shows that a projected 11 million adults claim they never go to an eye doctor.

This neglect is significant because when detected in an early stage, many common eye or vision conditions can be more easily managed, or even prevented.

For example, many vision conditions that are easily corrected with contact lenses or eyeglasses occur over time and may not be immediately noticed. These gradual vision changes can unnecessarily impede lifestyle and performance in daily activities, such as exercising, driving or reading.

The Bausch & Lomb InVision Institute recommends vision screenings at least every two years, and annually for children and adults over age 40.

The study also found that about 13 million people age 50 and over may not see an eye doctor as often as they should. This is significant because this age group is at highest risk for developing common and sometimes serious eye conditions, such as dry eye, presbyopia, glaucoma, and cataracts.

"As people age, their risk for eye or vision disorders increases," says Curtin Kelley, M.D., of The Bausch & Lomb InVision Institute and associate professor at The Ohio State University. "Many symptoms for these conditions can be confused because they overlap, and people may not detect early warning signs. So, it is important for everyone to have regular eye exams, just like a routine dental or physical checkup," he explains.

The Bausch & Lomb InVision Institute recommends regular visits to an eye care professional to maintain optimum vision and eye health.

For free information, send a SASE to: "Look Into Your Eyes," c/o The Bausch & Lomb InVision Institute, JFK P.O. Box 9154, Boston, MA 02114. 3384300

Farm Workers.

We know how tough the job is. On you. And your equipment.

That's why you should depend on Chevron lubricants. They stand up to the toughest farming conditions, helping you gain better control over operating and maintenance costs.

Lake Chevron DELO 400 PLUS 15W-40 Motor Oil. It's perfect for all 4-cycle diesel and gasoline engines, protecting against engine wear and oil consumption.

Chevron Ultra-Data Grease provides thick shock absorbers.

ing protection and outstanding resistance to water rust and corrosion.

And Chevron tractor hydraulic fluids are designed for tractors and self-propelled implements, employing a common fluid reservoir product against shifting and wear. And as formulated for transmissions, final drives, wet brakes and hydraulic systems.

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Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry
(915) 263-7331

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Is your pet itching to go to a vet?

The sound of your dog's scratching is intensified by its toenails hitting the linoleum repeatedly—so much for enjoying your quiet morning and a cup of coffee.

At night you try falling to sleep, but your pet's itching continues—and so does the annoying sound as it echoes through the house.

Neither one of you can rest, so you vow to go to the pet store the next day and buy some powder or shampoo—anything that promises to relieve your dog's persistent itching, to say nothing of assuring you a good night's sleep. Two nights later, your dog starts to scratch again.

Any season, indoors or outdoors, your dog can get the itch—from fleas, allergies, even something it ate. Over-the-counter products from pet stores may provide some short-term relief. But they treat the symptoms—not the problems—specialists say. A trip to the veterinarian may be in order.

"Diagnosing the exact origin of an allergic reaction can take a while, as any person who has gone through allergy

testing can testify," says Dr. Jerry Appelgate of Solway Veterinary, Inc. "For this reason, owners should bring their dog to a veterinarian as soon as scratching starts."

Besides getting to the source of the skin irritation, your veterinarian can put your pet on a corticosteroid, which will provide superior itch relief until the problem is diagnosed and corrected.

Corticosteroids can be given by injection, but many veterinarians now use oral products such as Vetalog tablets to control the dosage rate more easily. What's more, a recent study showed that Vetalog has a high safety margin when used daily for short- and long-term periods. Thus, there's no "breakthrough scratching"—a common problem when there's an interruption in medication based on the safety requirements of the drug.

For more information about your pet's itching and its control, talk to your veterinarian. He or she has the medication and know-how to treat both acute and chronic skin irritations affecting your pet.

Do You Have TRISKAIDEKAPHOBIA?
(fear of the number thirteen)

Let's Find Out 13
Weeks of the Big Spring Herald Home Delivery
FOR ONLY \$13

35% savings off the regular price

Simply fill in the blank below and mail to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431 or bring by 710 Scurry with your check for \$13.00.

YES. I want 13 weeks of the Big Spring Herald for only \$13.00. My check is enclosed.

Name _____ Phone No. _____
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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

\$13 Special offer expires **November 30, 1990**
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CRAFT DEMONSTRATION

LEARN TO CROCHET
COATS, CLARK BOOK No. 210-B

FREE DEMONSTRATION STARTS AT 10 AM

WAL-MART
ALWAYS THE LOW PRICE ON THE BRANDS YOU TRUST.

2600 Gregg Big Spring
Open 9 to 9 Daily; Sun. 12 to 6

A Ha

Just because it's raining, miss out on the fun. Think back as a kid wearing costumes, even being allowed later.

As an adult, if you were up and do-candy. But acceptable maybe even as you did.

Costume idea. You stands out (have every TV character's gious figure your house food to fit more than n

Whatever will want much fun candy they

The free unique treat surprising! excerpted by Doty G

LE

Hot a (Mak

2 tab
2 tab
1/4 cup
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1 tea
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or

Preheat
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lumps, wit
Add nut
Spread nut
for 20 min

RE

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5

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JUST DESSERTS



A Halloween party for big "kids"

Just because you're too old for trick-or-treating doesn't mean you have to miss out on all the fun of Halloween. Think back to the excitement you had as a kid every October 31st: dressing in costumes, eating all kinds of candy and being allowed to stay out a little bit later.

As an adult, it would seem a bit odd if you were to dress as a ghost and run up and down the street asking for candy. But, there are many socially acceptable ways to have as much (or maybe even more) fun on Halloween as you did when you were a kid.

Costume parties are always a good idea. You can hold one that really stands out by having a special theme (have everyone dress as their favorite TV character, 19th century figure, religious figure, hero, etc.). By decorating your house, playing music and serving food to fit the theme, your party will be more than memorable.

Whatever approach you choose, you will want to serve snacks that are as much fun for your guests to eat as the candy they ate as kids on Halloween.

The following three recipes are unique treats for your guests and are surprisingly easy to make. They are excerpted from *Wild About Munchies*, by Doty Griffith (Barron's).

LET ME CALL YOU SWEET HOTS Hot and sweet roasted nuts (Makes about 2 cups/225 g)

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup (60 g) packed brown sugar
- 1/2 to 1 teaspoon cayenne pepper, or to taste
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 pound (450 g) shelled pecans or raw peanuts (or mixture)

Preheat oven to 300°F (150°C). Combine oil and butter in large, shallow baking pan and place in oven until butter melts. Remove from oven and stir in brown sugar, breaking up any lumps, with pepper and salt. Mix well. Add nuts and toss to coat evenly. Spread nuts in a single layer and bake for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally.

A QUICK DIP... IN CHOCOLATE (Makes 1/4 cups (425 ml) dip)

- 1 package (12 ounces/350 g) semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) warm cream or melted vegetable shortening
- Firm fresh fruit: strawberries, grapes, bananas, apple or pear slices, cherries, cantaloupe chunks, pineapple chunks, nectarine slices
- Or dried fruit: apricots, pears, banana chips, apple or pineapple rings

Place chocolate chips in microwave-safe bowl and heat on high power until melted, about 1 minute. Stir. (Or place chocolate chips in top of double boiler over hot, not simmering, water and stir until melted.)

Stir in cream or shortening. Reheat if needed to maintain dipping consistency. Add another teaspoon or so of cream or shortening to thin if needed.

To serve, pass fruit and chocolate for dipping.

- Variations:
 1. Combine 6 ounces (180 g) each semisweet chocolate chips and peanut butter chips.
 2. Use 1 package (12 ounces/350 g) white chocolate chips.

G.O.R.P. PLUS (Good old raisins and peanuts plus popcorn) (Serves 4 to 6)

- 1 jar (12 1/2 ounces/375 g) roasted peanuts*
- 1 box (5 oz/150 g) dark or golden raisins, or a combination
- 2 quarts (2 l) plain popcorn, salted or unsalted

Combine peanuts and raisins, tossing well to distribute. In a very large bowl, add popcorn in several batches to make sure ingredients are evenly distributed.

Place in airtight plastic bags or tins. Will keep fresh for a couple of days if kept from moisture.
*Peanuts may be oil roasted, dry roasted, salted or unsalted, as you prefer.

Was there ever a season as sweet as Christmas? As the weather cools, and the streets are laden with decorations, the air is heavy with the mingled scent of pine and roasting chestnuts. And, indoors, symphonies in red and green enchant the eyes, even as the nose is tickled by the heady fragrance of such spices as cinnamon and nutmeg, ginger and mace.

With such inspiration, devotees of the art of baking are in their element, and even non-bakers find their fingers itching for a rolling pin or a bowlful of dough in need of kneading. For, if there's one time of year when the desire to bake makes itself felt, it's the bustling weeks preceding the beginning of the holiday season.

In fact, for many people, getting a head start on Yuletide baking is like getting a head start on celebrating and, as tins of cookies and jars of mince-meat mount up, it's the more the merrier — for everyone concerned!

The sweet bounty that results from hours spent in the kitchen has a myriad of uses. Besides the dubious distinction of putting a couple of extra inches on the baker's hips (after all, who can resist licking the spoon, and it is important to test each batch of cookies or muffins to make sure they've come out right), the homemade treats are great for serving to company (and it's nice to know there's something special available when unexpected guests drop by), and make fabulous presents.

Hosts and hostesses will appreciate a basket of homemade goodies to save or serve, and friends, family and co-workers will thank you for the time and effort — not to mention the thoughtfulness — that went into the gift.

If you're planning to give holiday gifts of food, it's important to keep several factors in mind. Be sure, first of all, that those recipes you choose have a reasonably long shelf-life, especially if you'll be starting your preparations well in advance.

Some recipes can be partially made ahead of time (cookie dough can often be frozen, for example), which can be a time-saver as Christmas approaches.

It's usually a good idea to plan your creative sessions, buying ingredients in advance as much as possible, then scheduling each recipe, beginning with those that keep well, and finishing up with the most perishable ones.
If a particular recipe you're using

has specific storage instructions, follow them carefully and let the recipient know them, too (a festive tag containing the salient information can be attached to the item).

Let the size and shape of the finished products guide your packaging choices, but again keep in mind storage requirements. A tea bread can be kept moist by wrapping carefully in plastic wrap, then made festive by tying with a red and green tartan ribbon.

Use holiday tins for cookies and candy, lining them with red and green tissue paper. Small, bright tree ornaments can add a special touch to homemade goodies, tied onto basket handles or onto the tops of other types of packaging.

If you've got the space, it's a good idea to start a stockpile of attractive wrappings, which you can draw on as needed to create striking packaging effects. After all, as tasty as the treats inside may be, the merriment begins before the package is opened.

Everyone has his or her own favorite recipes for holiday sweets. But, no one ever has too many! So, if you'd like to augment your repertoire, why not try some of the following recipes.

Spicy Pumpkin Muffins and Cranberries in Syrup are both culled from *Country Living Country Mornings Cookbook* (Hearst Books), edited by Lucy Wing. Both make use of produce available at holidaytime, enhanced by traditional Yuletide flavorings that evoke the spirit of the season most delightfully.

The recipes for Bara Brith, a tea bread that hails from Wales and that is a long-standing Christmas favorite, and Christmas Mince-meat with Rum, a traditional English standby, are both reproduced from *The Afternoon Tea Book* (Collier Books), by Michael Smith.

The mince-meat should be made well in advance of Christmas (by Thanksgiving, at the very latest), to allow it to age properly, so that its flavors will blend.

- #### BARA BRITH
- 1 tablespoon active dry yeast
 - 2 cups milk
 - 1 teaspoon superfine granulated sugar
 - 10 cups white bread flour
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 2 1/4 cups (4 1/2 sticks) butter or lard or vegetable shortening

- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 1 1/4 cups dried currants
- 1/4 cup chopped candied citrus rind
- 2 teaspoons mixed spice (equal amounts of nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves, allspice, and/or mace)
- 3 eggs, beaten

Grease four 1-pound or two 2-pound loaf pans.

In a small bowl, combine the yeast, milk, and superfine sugar. Leave in a warm place for 10 minutes or until frothy.

Sift the flour and salt into a large bowl and rub in the butter or shortening. Stir in the brown sugar, currants, citrus rind, and spice. Make a well in the center and mix in the yeast liquid and eggs. Mix a firm dough. Turn out onto a lightly floured surface and knead for 5 minutes. If kneading by hand, you may find it easier to do it in two batches.

Place in an oiled plastic bag and leave in a warm place for about 2 hours, or until almost doubled in size. Knead again for 5 minutes and divide into the proper number of portions for the pans to be used. Place in the pans and return to the oiled plastic bag for about 1 hour, or until the dough reaches the top of the pans. Meanwhile preheat the oven to 400° F.

Bake for about 1 1/2 hours. Test for doneness by knocking the base of the baked loaf with your knuckle; it should sound hollow. Remove the pans and return the loaves to the oven on their sides for a further 10 minutes. Let cool on a wire rack.

- #### CHRISTMAS MINCEMEAT WITH RUM (Makes 8 to 10 pounds)
- 2 pounds green cooking apples
 - 3 cups muscatel raisins
 - 2 cups golden raisins
 - 3 cups of dried currants
 - 3 cups shredded or ground beef-suet (commercial brand)
 - 2 cups finely chopped mixed candied citrus rind
 - Juice and grated rind of 1 large lemon
 - Juice and grated rind of 1 large orange
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1 teaspoon mace
 - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 4 cups brown sugar
 - 1 teaspoon salt

Core, seed and grind the unpeeled apples (or use the coarse side of a grater). Roughly chop all the dried fruits; resist the temptation to grind these, as a rough texture is preferable.

With your hands, mix all the ingredients very well in a large bowl. Leave for 24 hours in a cool place, covered with plastic wrap.

Stir well again, when all the juices should be absorbed. Pack into cold jars. Seal with plastic wrap or old-fashioned screw-top lids with rubber ring seals. Leave to mature in a cool place for at least a month.

SPICY PUMPKIN MUFFINS

(Makes 1 dozen muffins)

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 cup golden raisins
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
- 1 cup pumpkin puree (fresh or canned)
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 large egg

1. Heat the oven to 400°F. Generously grease 12 muffin cups. In a large bowl, with a fork, combine the flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, and nutmeg. Stir in the raisins.

2. In a 1-quart saucepan, melt the butter. Cool it slightly. Stir in the pumpkin, milk, and egg. Stir the liquid into the flour mixture just until moistened; the batter will be lumpy. Divide the batter among the greased cups.

3. Bake the muffins 15 to 20 minutes, or until a cake tester comes out clean. Remove the muffins from the cups and serve warm.

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The beloved dolls of the baby boom era chronicled in book

Nostalgia, n. [Gr. nostos, a return]
A longing for something far away or long ago, or for former happy circumstances.

Nostalgia is hot in contemporary America. All one needs for confirmation is to take notice of current advertising campaigns, new magazine offerings, and other media-related trends.

Perhaps the most nostalgic among all age groups are the "baby boomers," those born during the period of post-World War II prosperity and idealism. This segment of our population is fond of reminiscing about their often idyllic childhoods, and those objects which represent that most innocent time of life.

A growing number of baby boomers is satisfying that "longing for something long ago or for former happy circumstances" by collecting one of the treasures of childhood — dolls.

The Golden Age of Collectible Dolls is a book for and about baby boomers and the dolls they played with then, and collect today. Author Glenn Mandeville, as a baby boomer and a renowned authority on modern collectible dolls, is highly qualified to address this subject.

Although the book covers the period between 1946 and 1965, Mandeville takes an especially close look at the 1950s. The author illustrates how the prevailing technology and social climate influenced the doll industry.

The baby boomers grew up, led by parents eager to forget the past, a technology eager to feed their fantasies, and an economic climate of endless

growth and prosperity," he says.

"Industries aimed this new technology at consumers, and television brought it to the customer. The doll and toy industry was at its peak. The post war advances in plastics and miracle fibers allowed the manufacturer to change lines yearly as doll wigs gave way to rooted hair and clothing became wash-and-wear."

Mandeville draws on personal experience to add perspective to the discussion. "We who grew up then," he writes, "knew nothing of what was ahead and, in many ways, that left us unprepared to deal with some of the unpleasantness of the present. Yet, for those of us who spent our youth in ignorant innocence, our childhoods remain the most precious memories we carry, hence, our interest in acquiring, preserving, and collecting the dolls and toys we loved, lost, or never had."

For collectors, *The Golden Age of Collectible Dolls* is a valuable resource guide and photo album. For the millions of American baby boomers, it is a colorful and nostalgic trip back to an era the likes of which were never seen before, and will likely never be seen again.

The Golden Age of Collectible Dolls features more than 170 color and black and white photographs of dolls and the baby boomers who owned them. The 144-page hardcover retails for \$25.00, and is available at distinctive bookstores and doll specialty shops, or from Hobby House Press, Cumberland, MD 21502 (add \$2.75 for postage and handling).

17909958

Hanky panky



MANY FATHERS are changing their lifestyles to spend more time with their children. They don't want to reach the point, as their fathers perhaps did, where their grown children are strangers to them. This father spends his afternoons away from the office in a classic cream and beige mid-street blazer by Evan Picone.

17900473



TODAY, the best British clothing for the worst British weather is preferred by young and old in Europe and here in America. Barbour, Inc., has a complete line of oil-slicked leisure wear for all outdoor occasions.

FABULOUS FASHION TIPS FOR THE SHORTER WAY

By Jane B. Bunker

1. **Proportion is key.** The most important factor in choosing clothes is proportion. Height, weight, and body shape are the proper starting points for the proper fit. Shorter women can often wear shorter styles than taller women.

2. **Play with color and pattern.** Proportions have to do with the balance of the outfit. Shorter women should play with color and pattern to draw the eye upward.

3. **Experiment with new styles.** These days, there are no hard and fast rules. If you wear shorter men's styles, such as slacks and blouses, you can look like a fashionista.

4. **Classic styles will never go out of fashion.** A well-tailored suit or dress is always a safe choice. Add a touch of femininity with a coordinating blouse.

5. **Footwear is a key factor.** The right shoe can make or break an outfit. Choose shoes that complement your body type.

6. **Experiment with new fabrics and construction.** A well-tailored dress can be a hanger, but what really counts is how they look after repeated wearings and dry cleanings.

7. **Experiment with new colors.** A color that works for you should be your go-to color. Don't be afraid to try new colors.

8. **Don't be afraid of bold prints.** A bold print can make a statement. Choose a print that you love.

9. **Play with texture.** Different textures can add interest to an outfit. Choose fabrics that you like.

10. **Play with layering.** Layering can add depth to an outfit. Choose layers that you like.

Accessorize for updated autumn look

Accessories and trims can help last year's wardrobe take on a totally new look. According to Singer Sewing Company, the change of seasons does not mean a total wardrobe overhaul.

By giving a good look at your existing wardrobe, the season's fashions incorporate many styles. Contemporary, modern styles are contrasted by classic and even baroque inspired styles. Influences from around the world are mixed with Americana folkloric pieces to create something for everyone.

1. Combining many existing tops, skirts and pants, your fall wardrobe can fit today's popular styles perfectly.

Minimal but decorative details fit beautifully with the chic, classic fall looks. Covered buttons or fabric roses can update a favorite blouse, dress or jacket.

Fabric roses can be made easily in a variety of sizes and colors using a sewing machine. An attractive rosette can be made by using a strip of fabric, 3 1/2" wide and 35" long. Crisp fabrics work well, as they give the rose body and a firm appearance.

First, fold the fabric, wrong sides together, keeping the long edges matched. Using a basting stitch, gather along the raw edge. Create the rosette center by rolling one of the ends tightly toward the fabric middle.

Tack gathers together with needle and thread as you continue rolling towards the opposite end, forming the rose petals by gently shaping the fabric. Finish by tacking the rosette in place on the garment.

Trims and decorative stitching give detailed finishes to most any outfit. This fall, fashions are filled with novelty, military and decorative trims and, with the growing number of decorative stitches on sewing machines, it is easier than ever to revitalize existing fashions.

Trim the hemline of a flared skirt with one of the over 100 stitches on the state-of-the-art Athena 2210 sewing machine by Singer. Next, stitch the same detail on the cuffs of a coordinating blouse. Voilà... a harmonious updated outfit totally in vogue.

To incorporate the folkloric look, sew braid onto a collarless jacket using your sewing machine. Try a swirling design. Other braids and piping, as well as frog fasteners and cording, also can be used to update jackets.

Piping can be purchased in a wide range of styles, including braided cord, satin or metallic. Metallic trims and buttons added to a richly colored jacket will fit perfectly with the new baroque styles.

So, Singer says, by carefully evaluating your existing clothes and sewing on some decorative trims and accessories, your fall wardrobe can be updated without spending a fortune.



ACCESSORIZE your present wardrobe to keep pace with today's fall fashions, suggest Singer.

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New hairstyles from haircare experts

"Thanks to the great new styling products available in drug stores, today you can wear your hair in any style you want and look as though you've just come out of the salon," says Charles Booth, owner of the La Coupe salon on Madison Avenue, which coifs the famous and the fashionable, from Glenn Close and Michael J. Fox to Laye Dunaway and Jerry Hall.

Booth, whose previously exclusive La Coupe Collection Privée haircare line is now nationally available in drugstores and supermarkets at around \$3.99 per item, offers this advice:

- Look for products that offer extra protection such as vitamins and sunscreens.
- Products should not flake on the hair—if they do, cease usage.
- It's okay to shampoo daily, but conditioning is a must, as are gentle products that will not strip hair.
- A daily haircare regimen should

include four products: a shampoo, a conditioner, a styling product and a finishing product.

• Choose a shampoo based on hair type.

• Hair type also determines the choice of conditioner. For fine hair, select one that rinses out easily and doesn't weigh down hair. For damaged hair, choose a hard working creme rinse.

• For styling, mousses, gels and blow drying lotions are available but you don't need all three. Trial will decide which one works best for your hair. Mousse is great for fine hair, gels work best with thick hair or to achieve the wet look. Blow drying lotions protect hair from the intense heat and add volume.

• Finishing products generally help hold the style.

• Always start with a good cut, the basis of all great-looking hair.

T9902279

A 'hole' lot of fun in one candy

Have you ever wondered what happened to the middle of a Life Savers candy? The Life Savers family is expanding—with the introduction of Life Savers Holes candies. Bite-size pieces of Life Savers candies, Holes come in Five Flavor, Sunshine Fruits, Butter Rum, Wint-O-Green, Pep-O-Mint and Spear-O-Mint and are available wherever Life Savers roll candies are sold.

'Wholly' innovative

Holes candies are the first bite-size confections to come in fruit flavors, and they have the same great taste as their parent brand, Life Savers—at 50 cents a roll. Each fruit drop is 1 1/2 calories and each mint is 1 calorie.

But that's not all that's new about

Holes candies. The packaging may look like its predecessor, but it has been designed to reflect the beginning of a new decade. Each plastic roll-shaped container, containing 45 mints or drops, has an easy-to-open flip top wrapped with a quality seal band for consumer protection.

The many lives of Life Savers

Because of their size and shape, Life Savers Holes candies are a great treat anytime, anywhere. The rolls fit easily into your pockets and are a great treat to put in your lunch box, briefcase or gym bag. And besides being a confection for any occasion, they are perfect as a mid-day sweet or after-dinner mint.

TB914026



A 'HOLE' LOT OF FUN in a tiny candy—New Life Savers Holes candies are available in six varieties—Five Flavor, Sunshine Fruits, Butter Rum, Pep-O-Mint, Wint-O-Green and Spear-O-Mint. Each bright, easy-to-open, roll-shaped plastic container holds 45 "bites" of candy or mint at 50 cents a roll.

Try a new recipe!

Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

Don't make a move ... without checking 'Calendar', your guide to community activities

7 days a week.

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WAL-MART

28th ANNIVERSARY

WAL-MART

ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS



NEW LOWER EVERYDAY PRICE
\$15 WAS 21.94

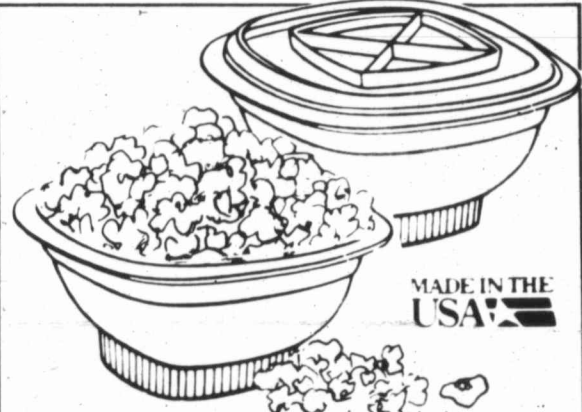
MENS REED ST. JAMES® ACID WASHED JEANS
Features 5 pocket styling. All cotton. Waist sizes 29-38.



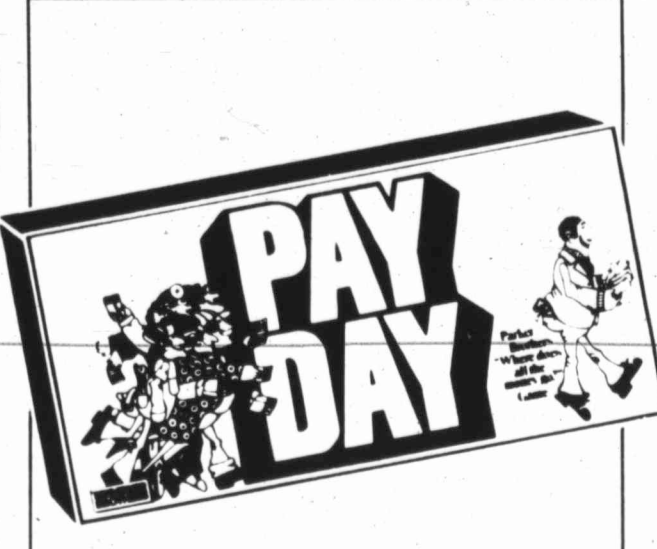
1.94
M&M'S CANDY
16 Ounces. Plain or peanut.



Special Purchase
\$2.52 Each
OREO COOKIES.
20-oz. for price of 16-oz. 25% more.



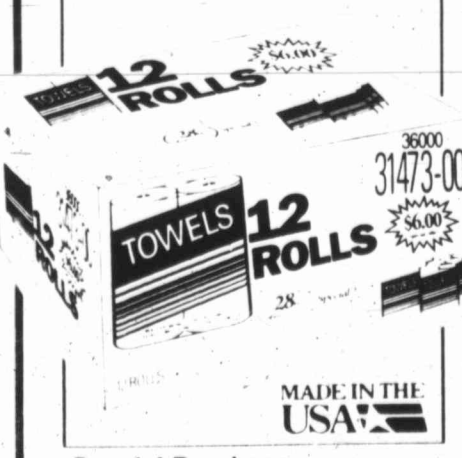
Special Purchase
4.36
ANCHOR HOCKING® MICROWAVE POPCORN BOWL WITH BONUS POPCORN
Contains 8 ounces of Pop Rite Popcorn. Popcorn popper can be used with or without oil. Available with red or clear lids. Nos. 400/193/c.



Special Purchase
3.96
PAY DAY BY PARKER BROTHERS®
The "funny money" game that makes paying bills fun. Players accumulate bills, pay insurance premiums, win the lottery and learn budget skills too. 2 to 4 Players. 8 to Adult.

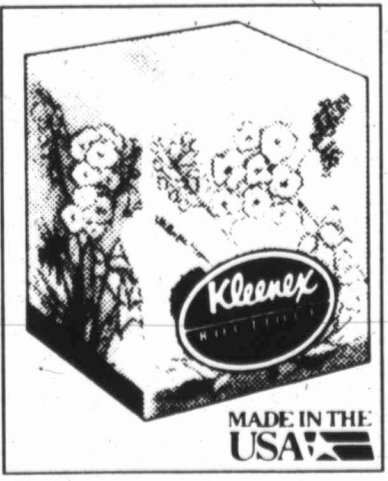


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Profiles bottom in grey. Identifies fish in red. 15-120' depth range. 2 level fish alarm, bottom alarm and 2 level back light. No. TCR-ID-1.



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\$6 Pack of 12
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12 ROLL PAPER TOWELS
96 Two-ply sheets per roll. 66 Square foot per roll.

EVERY DAY
\$10.94 Top or Bottom
MENS DUNLOP FLEECE SEPARATES
Mix and match. Available in assorted colors. All acrylic. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



Sale
87¢
KLEENEX BOUTIQUE TISSUES
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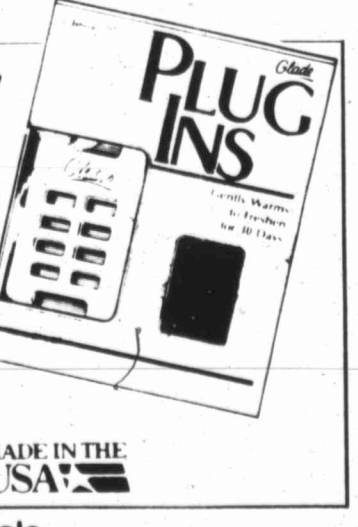
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Sale
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Food for thought: the benefits of organic agriculture

In what many are calling an unprecedented move in changing the way Americans think about the peas and carrots on their dinner plate, organically grown foods are edging their way into the grocery mainstream. With revenues in excess of \$1.25 billion in 1989, and growth of 40 percent, organics is now one of the fastest growing segments of the U.S. food industry. Maybe just in time.

In 1989 alone, more than 45 billion pounds of synthetic pesticides and fertilizers were used in growing fruits and vegetables on American farms. This fact, in turn, leads many to believe that the old adage, "an apple a day keeps the doctor away," may no longer ring true for today's health-conscious consumer.

Climaxing with the Alar apple scare, new research findings from government and private studies suggest that the habitual use of synthetic pesticides and fertilizers over the last 40 years needs to be re-examined, as they may cause negative long-term effects for both public health and the environment.

The organic alternative

Organic agriculture provides a healthy, economically-sensible solution to farming that avoids the use of synthetic pesticides and fertilizers, while still providing enough apples, oranges and tomatoes to satisfy the hearty American appetite.

Healthy soil, healthy environment

Organic growing practices are considered by many experts to be beneficial to the environment, as they have been expressly developed to prevent the need for synthetic chemicals used in more traditional growing methods. Organic farmers develop rich, well-mineralized soils through the use of natural fertilizers and compost, and use a variety of good farming practices, like crop rotation, that replenish the natural goodness of the soil, instead of polluting it (and the water supply around it) with man-made chemicals.

Kevin Martin, national director, Organically Grown Week, an annual project of the Committee for Sustainable Agriculture, comments on the benefits

of organic agriculture to the environment: "Organic farming is a proven and sustainable method of producing high-quality food in harmony with the environment. The goal of organic agriculture is to build a healthy, fertile soil because organic growers believe a rich soil is the nutritional foundation for growing healthy plants. By regenerating the soil, organic farmers conserve natural resources, produce quality food, protect the integrity of the environment and use energy efficiently."

The new image of organics

Throughout the 1970s and 1980s, the public palate for more information about the quality of food became more sophisticated. Awareness focused on the pros and cons of what was in the food consumed at the dinner table, like sugars, salt, fats, cholesterol and much more. The 1990s consumer takes this concern a step further by venturing beyond what's in the food we eat toward an awareness of how that food is grown. This concern is leading to a heightened appreciation for the purity of organics, and fueling a grassroots movement across the U.S. to make organics as American as apple pie.

Certified organically grown

Certified organic foods are grown under strict standards, with independent verification by more than 25 public and private certification agencies. These third-party organizations con-

duct soil and water testing and regular inspections of fields, crops, and production records, to ensure that food labeled "certified organically grown" meets the highest standards.

Quality vs. quantity

American farms have succeeded in yielding an abundance of food, utilizing growing methods that allow the use of synthetic pesticides and fertilizers. But the hidden costs of that success are becoming more evident every day. Government subsidies to farmers have cost taxpayers more than \$100 billion. Meanwhile, the depletion of natural resources, as a result of industrial methods, continues at a rate of three billion tons of topsoil per year.

Although organic farms are not yet equipped to supply the entire country with fruits and vegetables, demand for organic products continues to grow. In fact, approximately one to three percent of the \$37 billion U.S. produce market is currently organically grown. When available, organic produce is rapidly becoming the preferred choice of many of the nation's finest restaurants.

The price question

The downside to this growing demand is seen in the cost of organic food, which tends to be 20-30 percent higher than conventionally grown fruits and produce. But that situation will change as supply from organic growers continues to increase to meet growing consumer

demand for the organic alternative. As with any burgeoning industry—from soft drinks to VCRs—economies of scale are passed on to the consumer in the form of lower prices.

What the public wants

According to the second annual Louis Harris "Organic Index" poll, "Eighty-four percent (84%) of Americans would prefer organically grown fruits and vegetables if they were available to them; forty-four percent (44%) said they would pay more; sixty-five percent (65%) said that long-term health benefits are the single most important reason for eating organic produce."

John Eldredge, vice president/marketing, Earth's Best Baby Food, the leading manufacturer of organically grown baby food, comments on this expanding industry: "Today's consumers are more aware and concerned about the environment. They demand quality from the food products they purchase and no longer assume that produce found on supermarket shelves is necessarily what's best for them. In fact, consumers are learning that not all produce is created equal and they are beginning to understand the benefits associated with organics."

For more information, or a free educational brochure on the benefits of organics, write to Earth's Best Baby Food, Post Office Box 887, Middlebury, VT 05753; or call (800) 442-4221.

PA903408

Earth's Best Baby Food, the leading manufacturer of certified organically grown baby food, offers a refreshing new choice for consumers who are concerned about the health of their baby and the environment. Presently, Earth's Best menu contains 20 varieties of strained vegetables and fruits, juices and cereals—all grown and prepared from whole foods without the use of synthetic pesticides or fertilizers. Furthermore, Earth's Best certified organically grown baby foods never contain fillers, additives or preservatives. Committed to setting the new standard from which all baby foods can be judged, not just a variation of commercial offerings, the Earth's Best product line reflects the interests and values of consumers for the 1990s.

For more information, or a free educational brochure on the benefits of organics, write to Earth's Best Baby Food, Post Office Box 887, Middlebury, VT 05753; or call (800) 442-4221.



Beyond bathing: The ultimate shower experience now available in the U.S.

If singing Broadway show tunes into a soap microphone is your idea of a fun shower, there's a new trend just for you:

European shower systems, featuring combinations of shower heads, hand showers, and body sprays with a variety of spray options, are the latest hot item for new and remodeled luxury bathrooms here in the U.S.

Systems like American Standard's new Amarilis Shower System have hand showers adjustable for use as a conventional spray, a fine, invigorating spray, a soft gentle rain, or the pampering effervescent "champagne" flow. Shower heads and body sprays alternate between coarse and fine sprays.

A two-way diverter provides control over the selection of bathing options. Most people will continue to use the single shower head or hand shower for routine cleansing, switching to the multiple sprays and showers for short, exhilarating drenchings.

The hand shower provides several benefits besides just plain fun. Perhaps most important, it is an excellent accessory for use by the disabled or elderly, who can use it to shower while sitting down. It is also a wonderful aid to give a quick rinse after every shower to cut down cleaning time later.

Combining fun and function, the new European shower systems are available in a variety of finishes.

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1985 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE — Fully loaded with all Chrysler options — only 45,000 miles. Nice!

\$8,750

1989 BUICK CENTURY — Tilt, cruise, power windows, stereo, 45,000 miles.

\$10,450

1987 SUBURBAN 4X4 — Fully loaded plus luggage rack and running boards. Local one owner. Nice!

\$12,850

1987 CHEVROLET CAPRI CLASSIC — Power windows, locks, AM/FM, 48,000 miles. Local one owner. Priced to Sell!

\$8,895

1986 CHEVROLET SILVERADO — AM/FM tape, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, plus bed liner — very clean!

\$8,385

1989 PONTIAC LEMANS — Automatic, power, air, AM/FM 4-dr., low miles.

\$7,795

1989 TOYOTA PICK-UP — Automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM radio, 19,100 miles. Nice!

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1989 BUICK SKYLARK — 4-dr., fully loaded with Buick options, super nice car.

\$8,895

1989 SUZUKI SIDE KICK — Fully equipped, 4x4 plus hard top, sun screen glass, chrome wheels. Really nice!

\$11,250

1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY — Automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, 53,500 miles.

\$5,850

1990 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 — Loaded with cruise, power windows, power locks, AM/FM tape, 5 speed transmission, air, + much more.

\$14,850

1986 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED + Fully loaded two doors. Extremely nice! Only 43,500 miles.

\$7,850

1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN TRAVEL QUIST CONVERSION 4X4 — This one has it all! Local one owner. Extremely nice!

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1986 NISSAN STANZA S/W 4X4 — Local trade-in. Clean. Only 49,300 miles. Buy!

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1985 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER 4X4 — Fully loaded, V-6 + auto transmission. Very Nice.

\$8,950

1977 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE — Fully loaded & priced to sell!

\$1,950

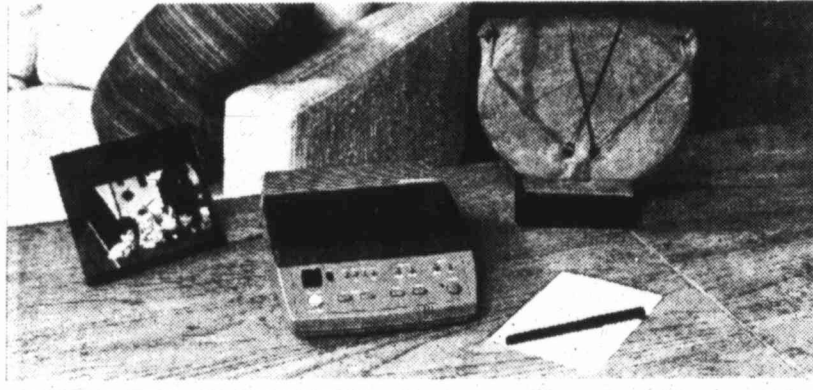
1985 CELEBRITY STATION WAGON — Excellent family car — price slashed!

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CALLING FOR AN UPGRADE?—After years of owning the same telephone answering machine, many consumers are shopping for a unit that will answer the needs of today's busy households. Second-time buyers will find that PhoneMate's Model 4300, with advanced features, offers a complete communications center. Voice time/day stamp announces the time and day incoming messages are received, and frequent callers can skip the greeting and leave a message with greeting bypass. Extension pickup, ideal for active households, allows users to answer a telephone call and stop the answering machine from any touchtone extension telephone. In addition, the Model 4300 features memo/conversation record, a multi-functional digital display and audible and urgent message indicators.

Answers for second-time TAD buyers

Is your telephone answering machine ready for an upgrade?

It's a question many consumers are now ready to address after years of owning the same telephone answering device (TAD).

With today's more active lifestyles, and the growing number of home office workers, many TAD owners are finding that a machine with more advanced features better suits their needs.

"Answering machines are no longer used just to record incoming messages," says Jim Oblak, director of marketing at PhoneMate. "With the sophisticated features now available, today's units offer users the capabilities of a complete communications center."

A leading manufacturer of TADs, PhoneMate suggests that consumers look for the following features when shopping for an advanced telephone answering machine:

- Programmable Message Transfer: Ideal for those on the go, this feature automatically forwards messages to any pre-programmed telephone number—even a car phone—ensuring that important calls are not missed. The pre-programmed telephone number can be changed remotely.
- Remote Room Monitor: This feature is appropriate for adults who wish to monitor a room where there is a small child or someone ill. Users can call in and communicate through the speakerphone with people in the room where the answering machine is located.

CE903043

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\$50.00 OFF ON A HEATER REPLACEMENT

Design your yard to look like a professional did it this season

Fall is a great time to get creative in your yard. Maybe you've been itching to put in new landscaping around the house. Perhaps you've decided to make new flower beds to show off next year's spring blooms. These are the kinds of jobs that are well suited for fall yard work. Here's a roundup of tips to make them easier:

Choose shrubs and landscape plantings for low maintenance. Drought-resistant plants are increasingly popular and may be a good choice for your area. Resist the urge to plant acid-loving plants in your alkaline soil and vice versa unless you want the extra work. Also consider plants for their resistance to insects and other pests in your region of the country.

Mix and match. Choose plants appropriate for the amount of shade or sunlight they'll receive. Also, look for a variety of plants. A mix of deciduous and evergreen, flowering and non-flowering, low-lying and upright is more pleasing to the eye than all plants of the same species.

Make mulches work for you. Rocks, wood chips and other decorative materials can really add visual excitement to your landscaped beds. Along with blanket mulches, they form a pleasing contrast to landscape or flower plants, help retain moisture and soil nutrients and keep weeds to a minimum.

Choose a low-labor layout. Curved lines are more interesting to look at than straight ones. Just be certain when laying out your landscape or flower beds you keep in mind how

easy it will be to mow around them. You'll thank yourself later for a little advance planning now.

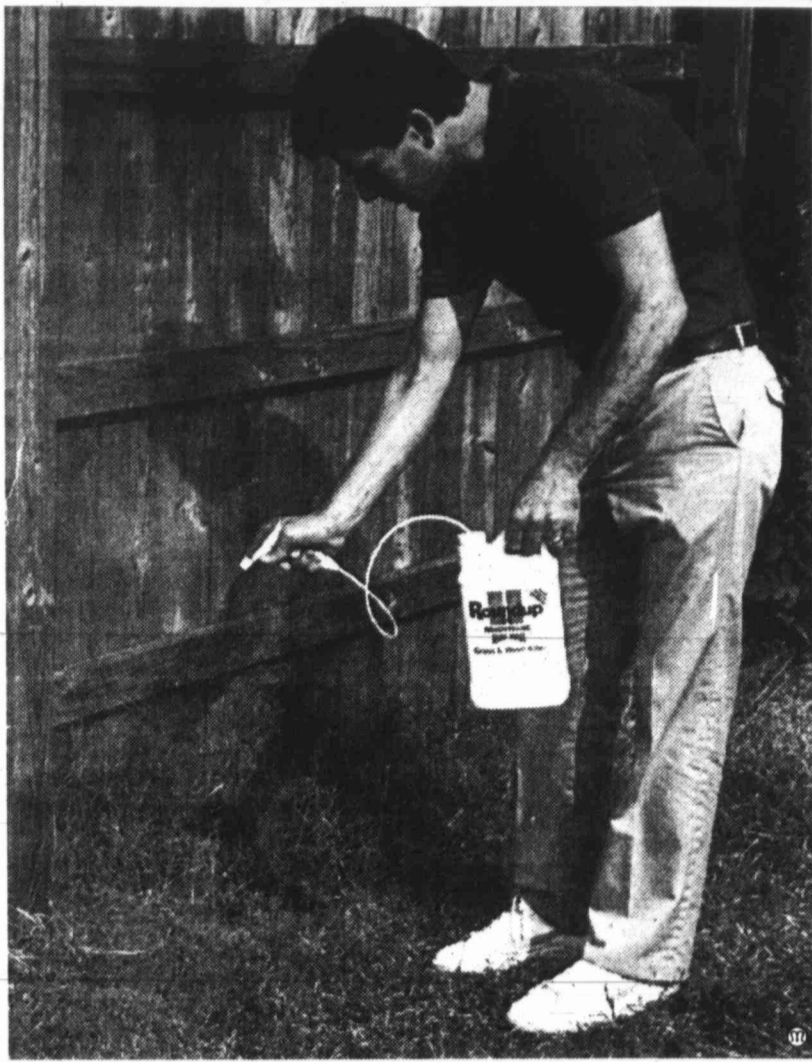
Design with your garden hose. Stretch out a hose in the shape of the bed you want. This will make it easy for you to visualize the finished bed. Any adjustments are readily made and you can play with several ideas to decide exactly what you want.

Preparation can be a snap. To clear grass or weeds for a flower or shrub bed, borrow a labor-saving technique used by professional landscapers. Spray Roundup grass and weed killer on the turf so it dies before you dig it up. That way, grass won't come back and it's much easier to turn under with a fork or tiller. If you've used the hose to outline your area, just spray inside the lines.

Wait at least a week for the grass and weeds to die. You'll be able to cut through the dead turf far easier than growing grass. And, there won't be any live grass or weeds left behind to regenerate next spring. Roundup is biodegradable and environmentally compatible. You can complete your landscape and flower beds as soon as the grass and weeds are killed.

Fall landscaping is a great way to give plants a new start before winter. New plantings are less likely to be stressed by the drought and high temperatures common in summer months. You'll appreciate the relief of working in cooler weather. And come spring, much of your yard work will already be up and growing. **FP900720**

Solving your weeding woes



FALL CAN BE THE BEST TIME TO ELIMINATE WEEDS, brush and grasses. Use non-selective Roundup weed killer for an easy, efficient and economical solution to your weed problems along fences, around trees, in landscape beds and all around your yard. **FP900723**



MAKING PROFESSIONAL-QUALITY home movies is easier than ever with the newest VHS camcorders, such as this Zenith model.

Innovative dual battery system extends camcorder recording

"This is something many camcorder users have needed for a long time," says Steve Sigman, marketing director for Zenith, explaining one of the latest developments in camcorder technology.

"No more changing batteries in the middle of a wedding or half way through the tour guide's talk on Stonehenge," he said, explaining a new dual-battery system that allows up to three hours of uninterrupted shooting.

Some of the industry's latest VHS camcorders, such as new Zenith models, have a conventional handgrip battery, with the option to mount a second battery on the back of the unit. When

the first battery runs low, the camera automatically switches to the second. Discharged batteries can be changed in mid-shoot without cutting power, which means that with a spare battery or two, the shooter can tape the whole game no matter how long it lasts, Sigman said.

A hidden advantage of the new system is its increased "all-weather" shooting time, Sigman said. "On a cold ski slope or a baking mid-summer beach, batteries can't deliver power for as long as in moderate weather conditions. With the dual battery system, shooting time is doubled, whatever the conditions," he said. **CE903168**

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- \$60 Drawing held Mondays and announced Wednesday in The Big Spring Herald and Crossroads Country Advertiser
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 - September 5th
 - October 3rd
 - November 7th
 - December 5th
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Big Spring
Herald
At The Crossroads Of West Texas

BUSINESS REVIEW

Transmission Service FREE INSPECTION AT SMITH'S

Owners of late model cars with overdrive transmissions should pay special attention to their service schedule, advises Billy Smith, owner of Smith's Automatic Transmission.

"I recommend that the fluid and filter be changed every 20,000-25,000 miles. That's about 1½ to 2 years for the average driver."

The new cars "have to run cleaner," explains Billy. "If you go to 50,000 or 60,000 miles without regular service, you're going to run into trouble. The better and more frequent the service the longer your transmission will last."

Transmission service is a year round consideration, not just something you think about when you're getting ready to take a trip, says Billy. He services all vehicles, including cars, pick-ups, RV's and 4-wheel drives.

Owners who regularly drive great distances, drive in mountains or pull heavy loads, have added reasons for having transmissions checked

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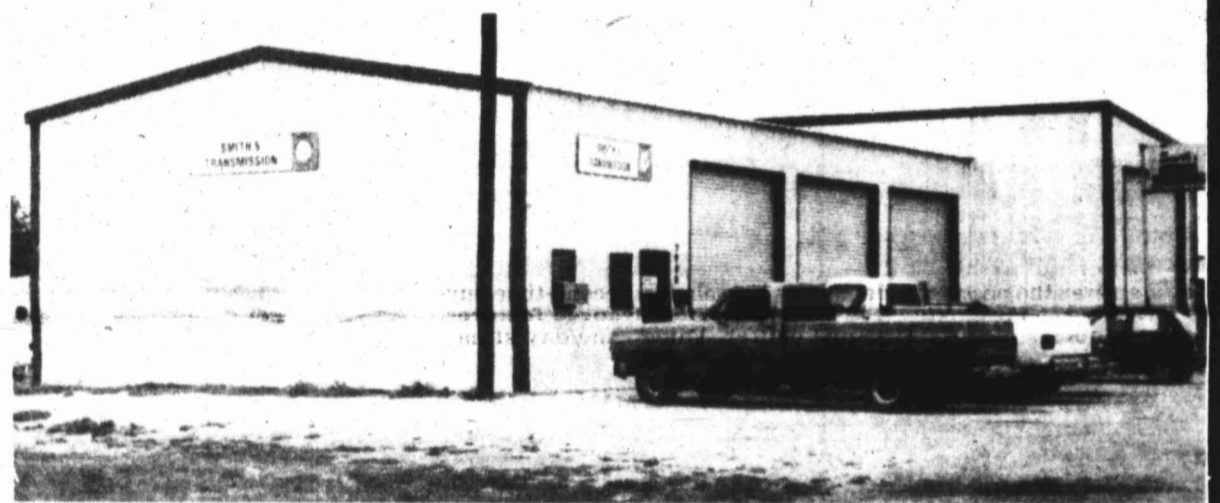
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Carrier Hester & Robertson

263-8342 North Birdwell Lane MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS, INC.

Find out how
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263-1532



SPECIALISTS — Smith's Automatic Transmission is the place to take all vehicles — cars, pick-ups, 4-wheel drives and RV's — for regular

service. Located at 2900 FM 700, the firm gives free estimates on repairs.

regularly. Billy will personally inspect your transmission and give you a firm estimate on any work needed.

"Our estimates are free and without obligation," says Billy.

Billy feels that automatic transmission work is a specialized field, and he insists upon specialized training for his staff.

"This is the work we do best,

day in and day out," the owner says. "And that's why our transmission work is the best available. We keep on top of latest developments and equipment needed for servicing or complete transmission overhauls. We can guarantee our work because we know we've done the job right.

"You won't find any surprises when you get your bill for work done here. Our estimates are guaranteed.

"We want repeat business.

That's why we stand by our estimates. We guarantee our work, too. If the customer knows he has a solid estimate and that the work will hold up, he can accommodate it in his budget comfortably."

Smith's Automatic Transmission is located at 2900 F.M. 700, east of Big Spring Mall.

For more information or to make an appointment, phone 267-3955, or just bring your vehicle by.

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Cashmere and camel hair: Fashion classics

Fall, 1988, brings a return to classic styles for menswear crafted of cashmere and camel hair. This year's fashion focus is on quality and long-term appeal.

Shoppers will find a selection of traditional styles on retail shelves this fall, including luxurious cashmere sweaters, vests and scarves as well as camel hair suits and coats.

Cashmere and camel hair both will be used in a range of new fashion applications including sport jackets, outerwear robes, jogging suits, hats, accessories and even polo shirts.

More care and attention will be placed on workmanship, buttons and fixtures to assure quality products.

Cashmere especially has become a premium item due to tight supply and price increases of the raw fiber.

"As cashmere becomes more precious, fashions will need to be more long term and styles more enduring and less temporal," says James Underkoffler,

President of Jacques de Loux, Sellersville, Penn.

According to Underkoffler, "Today's styles need to be classic and of good quality to provide real value to consumers."

Although basic and classic styles are the fashion word in menswear this year, they are certainly not dull or boring. You'll find versatility in colors, including not only traditional navy blue and gray but also strong primary and fashion colors.

In sweaters, you'll see the classic V-neck, along with more variety in weights, gauges, stitching and cables. Patterns will range from traditional argyles to geometric stripes and herringbones, and provide consumers with a wide selection and versatility.

Because 100 percent cashmere is a premium item, you'll see an increase in blends of cashmere with other fine fibers, including wool, silk and alpaca. In

addition, there will be greater use of other fibers, including camel hair.

Camel hair is one-third the price of cashmere and has many of the same properties. It is soft, dyes as well as cashmere and can be used in a variety of applications.

"This year, camel hair will be an important fashion item," says Underkoffler. "We will see better and wiser use of camel hair in men's and women's fashions in terms of style and color, in both woven and knit goods," he said.

The 1988 fall fashion season blends classic and traditional with new and contemporary styles using cashmere and camel hair. Whether a consumer is interested in a traditional, long-sleeved, V-neck sweater, or a new fashion item like an oversized cardigan, he will find a selection of quality camel hair and cashmere garments designed for long-term appeal.

A 300-year-old fashion headline: Scented leather accessories are hot!

Different eras mean different customs—and that applies to the art and commerce of perfume as much as anything else.

In the last years of the 16th century, perfumed gloves were the vogue. The passion for these stylish, fragrant items developed in Italy and Spain, and was introduced into France by Catherine de Medici, who had her own gloves scented with civet, musk or ambergris by her famous perfumer Rene the Florentine. Legend has it that Catherine scented her gloves to mask the aroma of the various poisons she hid in them.

Trend-setting at the time

The popularity of these stylish scented items flourished throughout Europe, capturing the fancy of the upper classes and nobility up until the late 1700s.

Elizabeth I, Madame de Pompadour

and other courtly women all indulged in creations of the *gantiers-parfumeurs* (glove perfumers) of Grasse. In fact, it is the art of perfumed gloves that launched Grasse as the perfume capital of the world.

This small, walled city, perched high above the plains stretching from Nice to the foothills of the Alps, was first an important center for leather, then for perfumed gloves, then for the perfumes themselves.

All the rage

Hides from Grasse were exceptional and, in the last years of the 16th century, tanners there specialized in preparing leathers for fine glove making.

By the 17th century, they were catering to this rage for perfumed leathers by also scenting (primarily with jasmine) waistcoats, vests, doublets, shoes, belts, kerchiefs and fans.

By the year 1700, there were 21 mas-

ter scented-glove makers in Grasse, including Jean-Honoré Fragonard's father, François.

In their modest ateliers, clustered on the Rue Sans-Peurs in Grasse, the *gantiers-parfumeurs* became a rich and powerful element in the economy of Provence during the reign of Louis XIV.

As the profits grew, so did the requirements to become a master in this art. François Fragonard and his fellow craftsmen had to train for six years before they could present themselves for guild membership.

Quality control

To gain entry to this specialized group, separating them from the tanners guild, each had to show an original, highly complex masterpiece to the jury to prove his skill in preparing and cutting skins, in perfuming and coloring them, and in dressing them to the point of highest pliancy.

Herald Football Contest '90

WAGON WHEEL DRIVE-IN

BAR-B-Q SANDWICH W/FRIES

\$2.40

Every Day Price

2010 Scurry
267-2851

3. Ozona vs. Stanton

R & R POOL SERVICE

Come in and let Jean or Leeroy show you how to save on a Baja Spa. A wide variety of chemicals and parts. If we don't have it we can get it.

Baja Spas

N. Service Rd. Off I-20
Coahoma
394-4644

2. Coahoma vs. Forsan

Bring This Coupon On Any Friday, Saturday or Sunday Night and Bowl 3 Hours for \$10.00 Between the Hours of 6 p.m.-11 p.m. (Shoe Rental Extra)
CALL 267-2548 FOR DETAILS

Faye's Flowers
Specializing in Homecoming Mums!

1013 Gregg
800-634-4393 — 267-2571

1. Big Spring vs. San Angelo Lake View

Serta

SERTAFLEX BEDDING CLEARANCE SETS

STARTING AT **\$199.00**

ELROD'S

806 East 3rd 267-8391

4. Colorado City vs. Crane

RULES: Pick the team you think will win from each advertisers' block. The score is only necessary in the last "Tie Breaker" box. Write your picks in the center box. Each contestant must pick from each block. Do not miss any games.

Winners will be announced in the next Tuesday Herald. Winners may pick up prize money at the Herald office, 710 Scurry, Big Spring, Tx. Prizes will be awarded in "Herald Football Bucks" which can only be spent with the merchants on this page. Herald employees cannot participate. Must be 18 or older to play. Only 2 entries per person, per week. Must be entered on original contest entry form.

In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner. When using the tie-breaker; the closest guess to the winner's score will be judged the winning entry.

All entries must be received by 8 p.m. Friday evening to the Herald office, no exceptions.

1 _____	5 _____
2 _____	6 _____
3 _____	7 _____
4 _____	8 _____
17 _____	

* Indicates Last Week's Winning Advertiser

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Age _____

\$100 For Perfect Pick

\$35 First
\$15 Second
\$10 Third

9 _____	13 _____
10 _____	14 _____
11 _____	15 _____
12 _____	16 _____

Tie Breaker
Predict The Score 18 _____

HIGHLAND MALL Highland Lanes

267-2548

5. Wellman vs. Sands

BROWN BAG SPECIAL

2 Hamburgers — 2 Fries — 2 Med. Drinks

\$4.99 **SONIC** **\$4.99**

America's Drive-Ins

Call In Orders Welcome

1200 Gregg St.
283-8790

6. Dawson vs. Grady

ALL YOU CAN EAT Breakfast & Lunch BUFFET

Breakfast 4.95 + Tax
Fresh Fruit & Juice Bar
6 a.m.-10 a.m.

Lunch 5.95 + Tax
Includes Soup and Salad Bar
11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Rip Griffin's
TRUCK / TRAVEL CENTERS

1-20 Access Road & 87
264-4444

7. Klondike vs. Loop

DOUGLAS BATTERIES

5 yr. warranty 510CCA

Sale Price: **\$39.99**
(Offer good till 11/2/90)

AUTOTREND

507 E. 4th 263-0215

8. Hermleigh vs. B-County

KENTWOOD GROCERY

6-Pack Cans

Squirt 99¢

1904 Birdwell 267-5942

9. Texas A&M vs. Houston

Fried Bean Burritos

3/\$1.00

10. Rice vs. SMU

McD's

1610 Gregg 263-1708

DETAIL SERVICE • BRAKE JOBS • OIL CHANGES • TUNE-UPS • MECHANIC ON DUTY •

— COUPON —

\$ 2.00 OFF — Oil Change
\$10.00 OFF — Tune-Up, Brake Job, Detail

FREE Cap with any detail

FRANCO KAR KARE CENTER

1811 S. Gregg "WHERE WE KARE ABOUT YOUR KAR" 263-0111

DETAIL SERVICE • BRAKE JOBS • OIL CHANGES • TUNE-UPS • MECHANIC ON DUTY •

11. Texas Tech vs. Arkansas

COORS & COORS LIGHT

\$5.59

12-Pk. Cans

12. Texas vs. Oklahoma

KWIKIE #1

7 days a week Home Owned & Operated

510 Lamesa Hwy. 267-9396

BURGER KING®

KIDS CLUB

2000 E. FM 700
263-0469

13. Cincinnati vs. Houston

Now is the time to reserve your catering for your class parties, Thanksgiving & Christmas parties.

Al's **HICKORY HOUSE**

"The King of Texas Bar-B-Q"

267-8921

EAST 4TH AND BIRDWELL

OPEN TUES.-FRI. 11 AM TO 8 PM SATURDAY 11 AM TO 3 PM

14. Dallas vs. Phoenix

GEORGIA'S BARBECUE SANDWICHES

Chopped Beef on Bun

99¢ EACH

IGA

DON NEWSOM'S

1300 S. Gregg

15. Detroit vs. Kansas City

Extra Long Adult SLEEPING BAG

29.96

Every Day Low Price

WAL-MART

Open 9 to 9 Daily;
Sun. 12 to 6
2600 Gregg

16. Cleveland vs. New Orleans

Football Season Party Supplies

are at the **Accent Shoppe**

119 E. 3rd St.

17. San Diego vs. N.Y. Jets

LEE AND C.W. LIVE

COUNTRY MUSIC AT Jerry's Pizza Party

Starting Friday September 14th

Every Friday
7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Every Tuesday
6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.!

Also join us every Tuesday night for Our Buffet. All you can eat Pizza, Salad, and Drink with Free refills.

263-8381

College Park Shopping Center

18. N.Y. Giants vs. Washington

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9:00 p.m.

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8:30 p.m.

uesday night for
can eat Pizza,
with Free refills.

381

Park
Center

Washington



National Cosmetology Month October, 1990

Today's look means total grooming your hair, makeup, nails are more than a style ... They're your signature. We'll help you achieve a look made for you ... original ... unexpected ... perfect.

Well groomed people everywhere depend on regular professional care.

Call the shop of your choice for a new look!

HIGHLAND MALL 267-6161

Amy Barnes will now be in **Merle Norman** doing manicuring, pedicuring, hot paraffin therapy baths and sculptured nails.

Call for appointment Tues.-Sat. 10:00-5:30 Phone — 267-6161
early and late appointments available

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COSMETIC STUDIOS

FREE CONSULTATION

- *Acne Treatment
- *Body Wax-Full Body Treatment
- *Hand and Foot Massage
- *Moisturizing Treatment for Hands and Feet
- *Eye Treatment — Neck Treatment
- *Seaweed Treatment
- *STRESS RELEASE MASSAGE
- *Scalp Treatment
- *Lash and Brow Tent and Wax
- *Color Analysis and Makeovers

Gift Certificates Available For All Services

The Big Spring Skin Care Clinic is open Monday through Friday for your convenience. Please call for an appointment at 267-5557.
Eye treatment for puffiness and under eye bags. Neck treatment for wrinkles and sagging.

Big Spring Skin Care Clinic
108 Marcy 267-5557

Looking for the New You? the ladies at Quita's...

Quita Shryack, Virginia Lujan, Debbie Stuteville, Juanita Lewis, Kay Bailey, Wanda Hendrickson, Jeary Tubb, Mary Campbell and Pat Daniels.

...will find the style that is Uniquely You!

Perms • Frights • Manicures
Pedicures • Blow Cuts • Wet Sets
Tinting • Bleaching • Ear Piercing

Quita's Hair Fashions
"Pleasing You Pleases Us"

#21 COLLEGE PARK MALL 263-4609

COSMETOLOGY MONTH SPECIALS

FREE Conditioner With Shampoo, Hair Cut & Complete Style A \$7.00 Value	SAVE \$10 On Nova Perms
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Both Specials Are Good Thru Saturday, Oct. 13, 1990

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS
Big Spring Mall Open Sun. 1-5 263-1111

INTRODUCING...

PEANUT The ELEPHANT!
The Chair Just For Kids!
Children's Haircuts
\$5.00

Visit our newly remodeled shop for the latest styles & fashions including: rope perms, braids (casual, sporty, sophisticated), steam sets, gel nails & sculptured nails. ASK ABOUT THE NEW ODOR-LESS HAIR COLOR!

See Judi, Janie, Kathy, Betty, Celeste, Tianna or Faye for your newest style!

HEAD HUNTERS BEAUTY SALON
1310 Austin 267-1861

START A NEW EXCITING CAREER IN COSMETOLOGY AT 1/5 THE COST OF MOST PRIVATE SCHOOLS.

Enroll Now!
Financial Aid and Scholarships Available

Howard College Cosmetology
Call 264-5060

WEDNESDAY 50% OFF HAIR CUTS

Shampoo and Set \$4.00	Color & Bleaches Halo (Toner) \$8.00
Hair Cuts \$4.00	Highlighting Color Only \$10.00
Hair Cut Blow Dry Curling Iron \$8.00	Bleach \$20 up
Curling Iron Blow Dry \$5.00	Frost \$15 up

FACIALS

Plain \$4.00	Hot Oil Manicure \$4.00
W/Makeup \$7.00	Sculptured Nails \$20.00
Waxing \$2.00 up	
Ear Piercing \$4.00	

SENIOR CITIZENS Mon.-Tues. 50% OFF

Reg. \$25.00 Perm **1/2 PRICE** Includes: Shampoo Set, Hair Cut

Good thru Oct. 31st
FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL 264-5062

LA MIRAGE
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New Stylist: Stella Holguin

Nancy Kemp, Sue Holguin, Sandra Hull, Becki Wash, Donna Carlile on Sat. only.

Nail Tech Manicurist & Pedicurist
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Cuts, perms, color, glitzing, waxing, paraffin, manicures & pedicures.

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Be prepared for those special occasions with a new perm, color or cut from The Hair Clinic.

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1508-A Marcy Dr. 267-2187

PROBLEM. SOLUTION.

Your Merle Norman professional beauty advisor will teach you how to contour, shape and highlight your face to accentuate your best features...free. You'll receive beautiful advice or a complete makeover, very personal and very free.

MERLE NORMAN
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HIGHLAND MALL 267-6161



WIN BIG
\$60 Week
\$120 Month
\$1,005 Grand Prize

No Purchase Necessary. You do not have to be present to win, winners will be notified. Drawings held at the Herald.



CASH BASH
GAME
 IN TUESDAY'S BIG SPRING
 HERALD EVERY WEEK
 AND CROSSROADS COUNTRY
 ADVERTISER ON WEDNESDAY.

Cash Bash Rules:

- 18 years or older — *Any person under 18 will be disqualified.
 - All entries must be returned by close of business every Sunday
 - Entries can be deposited **ONLY** at each participating business, with that merchant's advertisement.
 - Entries will be disqualified if not entered correctly.
 - \$60 Drawing held Mondays and announced Wednesday in The Big Spring Herald and Crossroads Country Advertiser
 - \$120 Drawings held monthly and announced
 September 5th — October 3rd
 November 7th December 5th
 - \$1005 Drawing will be announced December 5th.
- You can win more than once. Every one who enters will be qualified for the Monthly and Grand Prize drawings.

LEE AND C.W. LIVE
 Country Music At
Jerry's Pizza Party
 Started Friday, September 14th
 Every Tuesday — 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.!
 Every Friday — 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.!

Also join us every Tuesday night for our Buffet. All you can eat Pizza, Salad, and Drink with Free refills.

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The Latest
Rumors
 a beauty salon
 305 W. 16th
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DR. PEPPER **\$339**
 12-Pack Cans

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 STAIN MASTER STARTING AT
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Hazelwood Top W/Bandana Children's
\$2999-\$3499 **\$1999**

Many other styles to choose from
Rip Griffin's
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Name _____ Phone _____

Fall Brenner Dresses
40% off
 All Purses 40% off
Casual Shoppe
 406 E. FM 700 263-1882

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Children's **Nike Athletic Shoes**
SAVE up to 20% on all Nike Non-Air
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Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY
 Highland Mall
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Reg. Barbecue Plate **\$5.49**
 Beef, Ham, Sausage or Ribs,
 Beans, 2-Salads, Cobbler, 16-Oz. Drink

Al's HICKORY HOUSE
 "The King of Texas Bar-B-Q"
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 EAST 4TH AND BIRDWELL
 OPEN TUES.—FRI. 11 AM to 8 PM
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Enhance the beauty of your yard with a Lath House from:

WEST TEXAS DOLPHIN POOLS
 1001 E. 3rd 267-8426

Name _____ Phone # _____

Deluxe Chopped Sirloin with Salad Bar

\$5.99 **GOLDEN CORRAL** FM 700 Big Spring

Our Steaks Taste Better Because They Are Better.

Name _____ Phone _____

GARAGE DOORS and OPENERS
 Call Today for Estimates
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BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK
 613 N. Warehouse Rd.

Name _____ Phone _____

25% OFF ALL Halloween Party Ware!

Suggs Hallmark
 Big Spring Mall (915) 263-4444
 No Purchase Necessary To Register

Name _____ Phone _____

Any CRYSTAL Item
40% OFF Thursday 11th Only

Innovative Decor
Artifacts
 267-6663 601 Scurry
 Name _____ Phone _____

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 1985 CHEVY K5 BLAZER **\$6,995⁰⁰**

We Buy CARS & TRUCKS We Sell For Less All Makes & Models
 We Finance Selected Models

605 West 4th. **HOWELL AUTO SALES** 263-0747
 Name _____ Phone _____

Beth Ann's
 Lay-A-Way Now For Christmas

394-4071 Coahoma, Tx. Phone _____
 Name _____

1/2 Price Hamburgers!
 5 p.m.-Close

SONIC America's Drive-In
 1200 Gregg 263-6790
 Name _____ Phone _____

1991 S-10 EL Pick-Up
 5-speed-air-4 cyl. radio with rally wheels.
 You pay 1,000 down cash or trade.

YOUR PAYMENT 196.94

Pollard Chevrolet-Cadillac-Buick-Geo
 1501 E. 4th 267-7421
 Name _____ Phone _____

New Arrivals
 Sequined and Jewel toned sweaters.

A LITTLE EXTRA BOUTIQUE
 1001 E. 3rd 267-8451
 Name _____ Phone _____

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 In our new shipment of Fall **ROMPERS**
 (New store hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-6)

Fun Stuff Boutique
 1510 Gregg 263-7419
 NAME: _____ PHONE # _____

Specializing in Homecoming Mums!

Faye's Flowers
 267-2571 1-800-634-4393
 1013 GREGG STREET

Name _____ Phone _____

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 Neon Shirts, Shorts, Tank Tops

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 WE CUSTOMIZE CAPS T-SHIRTS with Transfers and Imprints
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 12-20 Gauge **\$3.88**

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 Open 9 to 9 Daily, Sun. 12 to 6
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\$100-\$330 Cash Loans for:
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 All Tanning Sessions **20% off**
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You Supply the Gold We Will Custom Make Your Ring \$50⁰⁰ Plus Stone Setting

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Fruit & Shade Trees 25% off
 Shrubs — reg. \$4.95 & \$16.95
 NOW **\$3.95 & \$14.95**

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